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chill and the people.

battles of the war.

Carry Texts of Speech

British people were being led astray by their leaders in con-

tinuing the war was heard by

the public by radio and was

read in the press, which car-

Bombs were dropped on several

on a railway platform. The air

'some casualties" but no deaths.

Two of the raiders were offi-

"Offer" is Omitted

London Sketch, in its "Inside

Information" column, said today

that one of the things Adolf

Hitler failed to mention in his

speech was a "fantastic plan to

States which Ribbentrop (Ger-

man foreign minister) conceived

and is having circulated tenta-

The paper added that by this

plan, which it said had been

communicated to leading propa-

gandists in the United States,

"Hitler will give a solemn pledge

not to interfere in the Americas

after he has 'finished' with Brit-

ain. As proof of his sincerity,

he would agree to the incorpora-

cially reported shot down bringing

to 15 the number of nazi craft

. Ten Planes Shot Down

raider is "at large in the Atlantic"

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OUSTS PRESIDENT

LATVIA'S REGIME

Ten German planes were shot

destroyed in the past 24 hours.

tively in Washington."

tion of Canada."

'offer" Canada to the United

London, July 20-(AP)-The

Hitler's assertion that the

President Roosevelt to Wage a 'Different' Kind Of Campaign This Time

Capital Hears More Third Term Criticism And Threats of Desertion; Vice President Maintains Resolute Silence

Washington, July 20—(AP)—This year, the campaign

is going to be "different."

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, may follow the traditional routine and stump the country. But Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the basis of present plans, will divide most of his time this summer and fall between Washington and his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

And what the chief executive has to say to the voters will be transmitted, according to existing schedules, more through the press and radio than from the rear platform of a campaign train or in public au-

WILLKIE ASSERTS

HIS CONVICTIONS

PROMPTED ACTION

GOP Nominee Is Guest

Yesterday at Denver

Union Stockyards

today after declaring, in a brief

"I frankly sought the opportun-

publican ticket because I have

some deep-seated convictions I

Willkie made the talk while a

Denver Union stockvards. He con-

ferred informally with cattle and

Talks of Crops

This hybrid corn yields heavily."

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Council Plans Extension

gineer was authorized to proceed

with the preparation of the ordin-

ance. Sam Hartzell, who recent-

ly erected a new residence in the

neighborhood where the improve-

ment has been petitioned by the

property owners was the only ob-

The board voted to issue a

voucher in the sum of \$2,149.14 to

Contractor E. M. Shefioe in pay-

ment for the sanitary sewer ex-

Much as Mr. Roosevelt likes to travel, he told the Democratic convention in his speech accepting a third term nomination that "the president in these days" must "remain close to the seat of govern-

Garner Is Silent

As to the chief executive's acceptance, Vice-President Garner maintained resolute silence. From other quarters, however, there came continued third term criticism, predictions of Democratic bolts to Willkie, and also assertions that the third term issue would be unimportant.

International affairs and the preparedness program, Mr. Roose- address at Denver, he would "make velt said, made it necessary for no pretense of noble motives" in him to remain near Washington, seeking the presidency. and hence the approaching campaign would be "different" in some ity to run for president on the Recampaigns of recent years."

The development of the vast defense program might offer the people and which, if I am elected, president an excuse to make some I want to carry into execution,' inspection trips to defense instal- the nominee said. lations and projects. But some of his associates said he had no plans luncheon guest yesterday at the

Much Time at Hyde Park

Officials expect the president to sheep men and visited a beet-sugar spend an increasingly greater por- plant, the federal veterans' hospital tion of his time this summer at near Denver, and an 80-acre beet. Hyde Park, where he could call melon and corn farm before flying in the people he wanted to see for back to Colorado Springs. He said defense or foreign affairs con- he planned to get a "good rest" ferences and still get back to during the weekend. Washington in six or seven hours by train, if necessary.

paign, like his third-term accept- in detail about the crops he proance speech, will be tied closely duced and what he got for them. ica's defenses.

In such a campaign, Democratic Great Western Sugar Co., who was Democratic ticket would have to rado. be left to state and local party

LETTER CARRIERS WISH FARLEY LUCK

Rockford, Ill., July 20-(AP)-A resolution conveying to Postmaster General James A. Farley "all the success in the world in his new venture" was to be presented today at the annual convention of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers' system on Galena avenue from

The resolution lauding the postmaster general was prepared yesterday after Farley announced in Chicago that he would retire as National Democratic chairman within a month and accept an "attractive" offer in private business-presumably the presidency the New York Yankees baseball club. The resolution added that "we feel sure the Yanks will always win under his leader-

Several other resolutions were to be brought before the final ses- tension now being completed on sion of the convention. These in- Lincoln avenue south on Fourth cluded one which favored optional street. retirement of rural letter carriers after 30 years of service; another mual fund paid to the city by the urged liberalizing of annuity pro- state department of public works visions to include widow and de- and buildings, for the repair of scendants of retired and active state highways passing through carriers, and a third proposed the city, which amounts to

The officer of president was to June 30, 1941. be taken over by Clyde R. Miller | Applications to erect signs were | night about 6:15. Mr. Richardother candidates were nominated. Legion at their quarters, 4071/2 Officer Lester Cupp investigated the federal government. Springfield was selected as the First street.

1941 convention city. Four candidates-William Maof Siloam, Fred Tinker of Oquawaka and Roy Vannerman of Lexington-were nominated for vice president, while Secretary Roy L. Cozine of Lewistown will be op- President Roosevelt has signed nation a total of 701 fighting fell from a scaffold at the top of degrees. posed by Glen Faulkers of Mo- into law a bill authorizing a \$4- craft built around the world's the third floor of the apartment

New York, July 20-(AP)-Brooklyn outfielder, \$50 by Presi- Potomac river. dent Ford Frick of the National Dodgers game at Chicago.

ROBERT E. FULTON **ENDS 52 YEARS IN NEWSPAPER WORK**

Dixon Telegraph Worker Can Trace Expansion Of Organization

More than half a century of service with the Dixon Evening Telegraph ended in retirement today for Robert E. Fulton of 324 North Galena avenue. Altogether, Mr. Fulton has spent 52 years in the service of this newspaper, working first as a carrier and later as "general carrier" and circulator, until transfer to the advertising department in 1934.

Late in the year 1883, at the age of 12 years, he learned from his brother, William Fulton, that the Dixon Telegraph weekly was to begin publication of a daily newspaper. He 'played hookey'' from school to ask for a job as carrier for the new paper, (at first a morning publication), and to obtain additional subscribers. He went to his mother's grocer, J. H. Morrison, for help in preparing a book in which to keep his ac-

Becomes "General Carrier" When need for a "general carrier" arose in 1888, young Fulton -consistent winner of prizes and -was the applicant selected for Colorado Springs, Colo., July 20 the position, As "general carrier," -(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie set- his duties were varied, ranging tled back into his vacation routine from covering city council meet-

ings and patriotic programs to

proof reading. From March 5, 1888, until Jan. 1 of the following year, the paper's city circulation list grew from 320 city subscribers to 800. About this time, the veteran employe recalls, the city itself began want to present to the American a rapid growth, with new brick buildings replacing wooden structures, concrete sidewalks succeeding those of crude planks, and wooden awnings and hitching

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Telegraph Item Helps Apprehend Alleged Robbers

At the farm of Emil Ehlen, near issue of The Telegraph reporting convicts in a church a few hours election drives. And, as it is shaping up at the Brighton, Colo., Willkie sat in the the robbery of the Leroy Schnell after they had robbed the Diller, moment, the chief executive's camparlor and had the farmer tell him farm residence on U. S. route 30 Neb., State bank of \$5,000. Thursday afternoon during the ab-The former Indianan joked with Frank A. Kemp, president of the leaders said, that a large share of in the room, about Kemp's esti-stance. A truck driver who stop-flight. efforts to build strength for the mates of high corn yield in Colo- ped in Dixon last evening for The captured man, Lowell "Well," interposed Farmer Ehlen, diately communicated with the told Tom Blodgett, city marshal, "There's a place across the road sheriff's office.

that gets 110 bushels to the acre. Ehlen then showed his visitor armed with a shot gun, stopped fellow fugitives are Ivan Sulliabout the farm. Willkie shook the truck driver and asked him to van, 29, Trenton, Mo., and Foryouths. The driver joined the Ark. hunt and the strangers were cap-Of Dixon Sewer System deputy from the Kane county Schramm, assistant city marshal, The board of local improvements of the city council at a meeting This information was furnished robbery. last evening, adopted a resolution municating with the Kane county by the bandits was said by Blodoriginating a scheme to construct sheriff, it was learned that the gett to contain a "large amount an addition to the sanitary sewer pair were being held pending in- of currency" believed to have Patrick Court south to the city vestigation. limit. The city's consulting en-

Informed of the robbery at the Schnell farm the Negroes were questioned and confessed, the stolen wrist watch and some of the clothing having been found in their possession, according to the report. They gave the names of William Terry and Andrew Davis, both 18 years of age and living in was obtaining warrants today and charges of robbery.

At the council meeting, the an- Cars Damaged in Crash Near Polo Last Night

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, July 20-Cars driven by and E. A. Marcussen, 51, of Dav- who wants to learn aviation. establishing a civil service court \$1,705.25 was reported for the enport, Ia., were damaged slightsouth of here on route 52 last is extremely necessary.

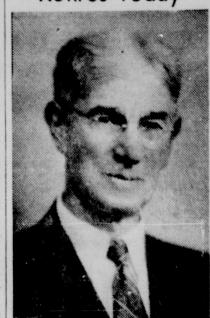
bee of Rockford, Alva Stauffer President Signs Measure to Give United States a "Two-Ocean" Fleet

Washington, July 20-(AP) - in 1946 or 1947, would give the States a "two ocean" fleet cap- In addition to about 200 new evening and sustained a fracture ginning Monday

The chief executive already had cent more than the previously landed on his feet and while con- cloudy weather with scattered for the American Sugar Cane nounced he would vote for Willleague today for causing a dis- asked congress to provide \$83.- authorized maximum. If the pres- siderably shaken up, fortunately thundershowers about middle of league and a lifelong Democrat, kie. At the same time Governor curbance in yesterday's Cubs- 000,000 to start work on the new ident deems them necessary even cscaped without more serious in-

program, which when completed more may be ordered.

Retires Today



with this newspaper as a carrier weeks. in 1888, at the age of 12.

BANK ROBBER IS NABBED IN CHURCH AFTER GUN CHASE

awards in subscription contests Captured Man Refuses To Name His Partner Who Escaped

BULLETIN

St. Joseph, Mo., July 20-(AP) -Ivan Sullivan, 29, fugitive from the Fort Madison, Ia., pen itentiary, and suspect in the \$5,-000 robbery of the Diller, Neb., state bank, was captured today by two Missouri highway patrolmen three miles east of Atchison, Kan. There he earlier had eluded

officers after a gun battle. Sullivan, walking on the highway, was overtaken by the highway patrolmen. He was armed with an automatic pistol, but offered no resistance. He was

carrying \$1,956 in a money belt.

Marysville, Kas., July 20-(AP) A chase by 150 citizens, in which more than 20 shots were fired, A news item in last evening's capture of one of two escaped same strategy for their own re-

sence of the family, resulted in ion escaped. He kidnaped two apprehension of the robbers yes- persons and commandeered two terday through an unusual circum- automobiles in his panic-stricken

lunch, read the item and imme- Haenze, 27, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., that he escaped with two com-Driving west on U. S. route 30 panions from the Fort Madison, yesterday afternoon, a farmer Ia., penitentiary June 22. His assist in apprehending two Negro rest Estes, 35, Mountain Home, night. Several days ago a group

Haenze refused to name his tured and then turned over to a companion who escaped. Leo sheriff's office at Geneva who said he admitted, however, that was summoned by the farmer. he participted in the Diller bank the local sheriff's office, and com- pockets. A suitcase abandoned been taken in the Diller holdup. The robbers were surprised by

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Only a Week Left For Dixon Youths to Get Into Aviation School

Youths of Dixon and vicinity Chicago. Sheriff Gilbert Finch have but one week to enroll in the non-college civil pilots training expected to return them to Dixon course which the U. S. governthis afternoon to answer to ment proposes to establish in Dixon. Enrollment must be made by next Saturday, one week from

school and from 35 to 50 hours in tinued warm tonight and Sunday, flight training. It is a splendid scattered thundershowers in ex-N. F. Richardson, 61, of Dixon opportunity to any young man treme south.

At least 50 students are needed period from July 1 of this year to ly in an accident three miles to fill the class and prompt action of Mount Carmel, incumbent vice granted to the Sinclair Refining son, accompanied by his wife, by the community there is every Sunday; little change in temperapresident, who was elevated to company at 505 Depot avenue and was traveling south and collided reason to believe that the school ture. the office automatically when no Dixon Post, No. 12, American with the north-bound automobile. here will be further developed by showers and thunderstorms in ex-

Dixon Boy Falls Three Stories; Breaks Ankle

was fined \$75 and Joe Gallagher, Roosevelt was cruising on the to acquire for \$600,000,000 a to-mortar board, which tipped, Week followed by cooler. tal of 15,000 airplanes, fifty per-cent more than the previously langed on his feet and while con-

CONGRESS TAKES FDR TIP AND MAY STAY IN SESSION

Lawmakers to Campaign From Their Desks by Remote Control Washington, July 19-(AP)-

Taking their cue from President Roosevelt, most members of Congress talked today of combining a national political campaign with a continuous session of Congress. "I pity anybody who proposes to

adjourn with the present temper of the country," said Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich). From the Democratic ranks,

Senator George (D-Ga) predicted that the pending "excess profits" Robert E. Fulton, veteran em- tax proposal, compulsory military ploye of The Dixon Evening Tele- training, and an assortment of deof service. He became associated lative machinery busy for many With both major political con-

On the Senate side, Democratic leader Barkley (D-Ky) and Republican Leader McNary (R-Ore) had a "gentlemen's agreement" that no important legisla-

tion would be acted upon next Many Details to Handle McNary, the Republican candidate for vice-president, has scores of personal details to handle while Barkley, along with many other Democrats, needs a few days to recuperate from the Chicago

convention. Previous to the conventions Democratic Leader Barkley pressed unsuccessfully-and apparently with White House approval for a speedy adjournment of Congress.

Opponents of the program pointed today to President Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for a third term when he spoke of "the added task which present crisis has imposed upon the Congress, compelling them to forego their usual adjournment.

Inasmuch as President Roosevelt announced that he would stay close to his job here in Washington during the political campaign, many members of the House and Senate said they would adopt this

Fourteen Patients of State Hospital Make Escape; Six Returned

Male patients in one of the wards at the Dixon state hospital, made a successful break for lib- Italy Says Nazi erty and escaped last evening. A total of 14 male patients were reported to have escaped from the institution Friday, one group of 11 making a break from one of the wards about 9 o'clock last of 17 escaped from the institution

custody by Sheriff Finch and Deputy Bates this morning near Eldena when farmers in that locality reported the strangers were begging food. One of the escaped inmates was captured by the po- that Germany's attack on Britain lice during the night and the six were returned to the institution.

Three Negro patients who have been in custody at the county jail for a period of about two weeks, awaiting action which would result in their transfer to Chester England as merely a preliminary or Manteno, were to be returned to a great naval operation, to the local institution today, it was stated at the sheriff's office.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940 By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Partcloudy and continued warm to night and Sunday; outh and southwest winds. Out-Monday: Partly cloudy.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and con-

and Sunday; continued warm. Wisconsin: Partly cloudy night and Sunday; scattered showers and thunderstorms in

showers and thunderstorms in extreme west tonight and in south- cepted British versions of the Dixon the first of the week and west Sunday; not quite so warm July 8 naval battle in the Mediterin northwest and extreme west to-

DIXON TEMPERATURE Reports from the government weather station here noted a max-

Lakes: Partly cloudy Claude Passeau, Chicago pitcher, the signing today, while Mr. the new law authorized the navy scaffolding, when he stepped on a above normal through middle of Democratic vice presidential can- votes for Speaker Bankhead.

England Spurns Hitler's Final Appeal As Nation Fights Off Big Air Raid

Bombs Dropped on Several British Towns In Today's Attack; German Sea Raider Is Reported at Large in Western Atlantic

London, July 20—(AP)—Britain ignored Adolf Hitler's "final appeal" for peace on his own terms today and indicated she is ready for a test of strength, undaunted by nazi threats driven home by one of the worst air-raids of the war.

A scornful silence was the government's answer to the German dictator, graph, is retiring after 52 years fense measures would keep legis- who yesterday gave England the choice of coming to terms or facing "total de-

It was intimated Prime Minister Churchill might have some comment to ventions out of the way, Congress make Tuesday in the House of Commons but official circles pointed out that he will re-assemble Monday after had emphasized only last Sunday Britain's determination to fight on to a finish and they declared Hitler's "offer" scarcely merited an answer.

The press and public were more vocal in their reaction to the fuehrer's speech, which was viewed in many quarters as nothing more than an effort to drive a wedge between Chur-

The War Today! By DWIGHT MACKENZIE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

the British government sues for terms-something which Premier declared never would happen.

This being the case Europe must endure a conflict which, as Hitler says, "can end only with the complete annihilation of one or the other of the two adversaries."

Well, that's what this war started out to be—a fight to a finish between Germany and Englandand that's likely to be the way it

that this "will bring upon the people unending suffering and misery" but that he has relieved his "conscience towards the things that will then come—that is, if this last Britain a fighting chance to win. appeal to reason is unheeded by

The reichstag speech also was stands a big chance to lose they have hard times ahead of

But besides this, I can't escape ried full texts of the speech. Hitler's peace-speech leaves the the feeling that Hitler would give As though to emphasize situation just where it was unless much if he could obtain peace at Hitler's threats German warplanes this time. Of course, it would be struck at southeast and southwest on his terms, but he could afford Scotland and southwest England to make heavy concessions to Brit- early this morning continuing a Churchill less than a week ago ain if he could keep his present series of raids which yesterday proconquests without having to fight duced one of the greatest aerial further to hold them.

perhaps are in his favor.

In undertaking to invade Eng- ministry said a number of houses land (if he does) he will be essay- had been destroyed and reported ing a feat which would appall the average military leader. He is, as The nazi chieftain says he knows Prime Minister Churchill has said, coming up against a much bigger proposition than he has heretofore encountered on the battlefield. Some neutral observers concede

Attack on British Is Matter of Days

(By the Associated Press) Rome, July 20-Italy today Five Negroes were taken in Bartolomeo Colleoni but claiming the sinking of a British warship

in a three-hour naval battle in the middle Mediterranean vesterday. At the same time she declared

over English territory," the weekly said. "The English may be

of Europe would be begun by an opportunity to view the record Adolf Hitler and Premier Musso- breaking speed plane next week lini alone only after "absolute and when it will be assembled and complete victory."

Indiana: Generally fair tonight larly Yugoslavia, were warned on an exhibition trip, where stops that they would have to realize will be made at several places. there is a new European order in The plane cannot be flown from which the Rome-Berlin axis "is field to field because of its fragorth tonight and in northeast on not inclined to tolerate" outmoded lie construction and the speed at-"mentalities and ideas."

He says he is going to win, and towns in today's raids and at one he certainly has a right to a great point a German plane was reported degree of confidence. The odds to have machine-gunned civilians

Herr Hitler knows that if he doesn't defeat his enemy quickly. and the war is drawn out, Germany intended as a tonic for the Ger- cause of severance from essential man people. Win or lose, I think supplies by the British blockade.

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SPECIAL PLANES **ARRIVE HERE FOR LEGION AIR SHOW**

acknowledged loss of the cruiser One is Art Davis' Race Craft Which Won at Cleveland Events

Four of the specially built racing planes which will participate down yesterday when 30 British in the American Legion air show fighters engaged an enemy formaat the Dixon Municipal airport tion of 120 aircraft over the chan-Sunday, July 28, have arrived at nel and three others were downed This word came from the au- the field and are now housed in by anti-aircraft fire. thoritative Fascist weekly Re- the hangar. Among these is Art The British navy was confronted lazione Internazionali, which de- Davis' racing plane with which with a new problem when it was scribed Nazi air-raids against he won the Cleveland national air announced that a German sea meet last fall.

The Davis speed plane arrived after sinking two British merchant from Minneapolis, where it was ships-the 5228-ton St. John and "A certain time is necessary featured in a week end air show for extending military operation last week. The fragile ship is hauled on a specially built platform behind an automobile, the wings being detached and folded more clever on defense than on along side of the fuselage. It reattack x x x but this is a war of quires but 15 minutes for Davis and his mechanician to assemble the plane for participation in the racing program.

Residents of Dixon and sev-The weekly said reconstruction eral surrounding towns will have placed on the tender of the Forty-The Balkan countries, particu- and-Eight locomotive and taken Prime Minister Kirchenstein, littained by its motor, which neces-Italians have objected to the sitates its being dismantled and way Yugoslav newspapers ac- hauled overland. Davis was in

Spokesman for Sugar Industry Joins in Revolt Against Candidate Wallace also meeting tomorrow, is expected to vote for union with Soviet

New Orleans, La., July 20- | Wallace did "all in his power to is unopposed for election as treasurer.

| Oli,000,000 expansion of the navy most powerful single aggregation designed to give the United of capital ships—35 dreadnaughts. | North Ottawa avenue Thursday weather outlook for the week betry joined the state's national serted Wallace because of the agable of meeting any possible hos- surface ships and submarines to of a bone in the ankle of his left with widely scattered showers Democratic delegates and its "re- ricultural secretary's sugar quota cost \$4,010,000,000 with the addi- foot. The youngster was walking early in week and again near end form" governor today in a revolt restriction program and plow-up The White House announced tional facilities they will require, along the planking on the high of week; temperatures generally against Secretary Wallace as the campaign. They cast their 20

One of the delegates, John Caf-Charles A. Farwell, spokesman fery of St. Mary's Parish, andent" button, protesting that against Wallace "1,000 per cent."

Stockholm, July 20-(AP)-Latvia's new Communist regime decreed today the removal of President Karl Ulmanis, who helped write the country's declaration of independence in 1918. The presidential functions hencetle-known 68-year-old former vet-

Ulmanis, 62, an agriculturist educated in the United States at the University of Nebraska, consolidated his power as dictator in

erinarian and lecturer on bacter-

1934 by an army coup. The decree, nullifying the Presi dent's office, was published on the eve of the convening of the new communist parliament which, like those of Estonia and Lithuania also meeting tomorrow, is expect-

Flees the Country

Lithuania's President Smetona fled the country and was interned in Germany when Soviet Russia occupied the country, and President Paets of Estonia is expected

to be dismissed. Giant street parades will mark the assembling of the new parliaments tomorrow. A Swedish press dispatch said that 60,000 Soviet flags were ordered for Riga alone. Ulmanis entered politics when he was 22, organizing agricultural

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Walls-Warm biege Trim-Rose tan Ceiling-Caen stone Walls-Light blue Trim-Pastel blue Ceiling-Caen stone Walls-Rose tan

Trim-Oyster

Walls-Pale jade Trim-Platinum Ceiling-Canary yellow Walls-Silver gray Trim-Taupe Ceiling-Ivory

Ceiling-Cream gray

Trim-White Ceiling-Blossom pink Walls-Coral rose Trim-Old ivory

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To stop outside cellar doors

rom leaking, the door should fit

well and should have a molding

over the joint between the doors.

Then a groove should be cut in the

the hinge side of the door to let

out at the bottom of the frame.

period.

Planning Avoids Waste Modernize Your In Home Painting

Observance of a few simple one unit which can be applied at rules their house a new coat of paint will go a long way in the elimination of waste of time, la-Approximation of the surface to

home cooler in summer and is the first thing to determine. If warmer in winter, with resulting the woodwork is new and it is an interior job, the surface should be cut smooth with sandpaper advantage of attractive appear- and dusted clean. Then the priming coat should be applied. If it is deep shadow lines and are manu- old woodwork and shows crackfactured in several colors which ing, checking, or scaling, the surface should be stripped with a good paint and varnish remover, and cleaned with benzine or turpentine. If the wood is greasy or coated with wax, this should be Siberia is 2,680 miles. It drains scrubbed off with benzine or turpentine.

nail holes, cracks, and other de- No stooping or bending . . . or to dry thoroughly before applica- a pleasure with all the materials the new site. tion of a third or (finishing coat. so close at hand. Modern kit-If a gloss finish is wanted, the chen cabinets include all the When the color is to be other tion a joy. Modernize your kit- churches in the U.S. than white, both finishing coats chen now with no down payment should be tinted.

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Calcutta was designated as the ing coat has dried. Then apply a This deep, divided drawer unit seat of India government in 1773 semi-finishing or second coat of holds sugar on one side and and was the capital until 1912 paint (sometimes flat) allowing it | flour on the other. Cooking is | when Britain designated Dehli as

finishing coat should be enamel, things that make food prepara- establishments for every five



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sary to substitute two stouter timbers at the sides of the opening for the studding which now carries the weight of the secondstory flooring and wall, as well be created through use of a wide as a heavier horizontal member doorway connecting the front hall to extend across the heavier up-

Magnets can be made strong adds to the effect which frequent- enough to lift and carry several

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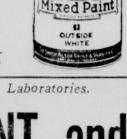
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Society News

A Summery Miss

Two Families Meet at Rochelle Park

The fourth annual McWilliams-McDowell reunion was attended by 75 Sunday at Memorial park in Rochelle. A picnic dinner was served at noon in the pavilion, and lunch of cake, coffee and ice cream was served in the after-

Visiting, games, posing for pictures, and a review of the family's genealogy charts prepared by Clarence McDowell of Chicago, president of the association, provided varied pastime for the occasion. At the business meeting, the following officers were elected:

President, Clarence McDowell, Chicago: honorary president, William McWilliams. Chicago: secretary and historian, Mrs. J. M. Keay, Amboy; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Linn, Chicago; foods chairman, Mrs. Charles Parker, Sr., Franklin Grove: locations chairman, Herman Kunde, Rochelle; chairman of sports and prizes, Randall McDowell, Chicago.

William McWilliams of Chicago was the oldest present; James Emerson Ferguson of Ottawa, seven months, was the youngest. The largest family present was that of Walter J. Parker of Dixon, and those traveling the farthest distance to attend were Mrs. Nellie Linn and daughter Virginia of Chicago, who came from Rolling Prairie, Ind., their summer home.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Sr., Franklin Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunde and two sons, Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Parker and family. Dixon: Mr. and Mrs. William Dietz and Doris and Dick Parker, Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker and Mrs. Blanche Hawthorne, Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glafka and familv. Mrs. Mabel Glafka, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parker and family, Williams, Eldena; Mr. and Mrs. 8. M. Keay and nephew, Allyn Parker, Jr., Amboy.

Also guests from Chicago, Plainfield, Rock Falls, Blue Island, Marseilles, and Ottawa.

EDWARD HOWELLS ARE ARRIVING FOR DIXON VISIT

Mr. Howell's mother, Mrs. E. N. Howell, and other relatives.

On Tuesday evening, the Hubert Howells will be hosting at dinner at Lowell Park Lodge, in compliment to the visitors. boat ride on the Rock river is also included in the party plans.

clude Mrs. E. N. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Mrs. Ira Howells.

SCHULERS ARE

The Dement Schulers of East Boyd street were hosting at din- of the local team, was also first visitors from New York State, Mr. and Mrs. William Housel and

tertained at the home of Mrs. William Morris and Miss Jennie to decide the winner of the third

ARRANGES SECOND

series of two summer parties yes- down. terday, when she asked 16 guests Others receiving prizes for Misses Mary and Jane Franks. to her home for luncheon and birdies were Miss Putnam, who Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Franks of bridge. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mrs. scored one under par for six Chicago joined the visitor and H. R. Gardner, and Mrs. Wayne holes; Miss Elsie Neff of Dixon, her hostesses for dinner on Tues-Wolfe unwrapped score gifts at Mrs. Gronner of Morrison, Bent day evening. Mr. Franks is a the close of play.

TO "SWAN ACRES"

TWIN ANNIVERSARY



For the young girl, Jacques Heim suggests an attractive, fresh Walnut: Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- looking summer afternoon dress of eyelet embroidered cotton with edgings of fine white lace. Buttons and belt are scarlet.

DIXON LINKSWOMEN FINISH SECOND IN ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT AT MORRISON

Six linkswomen from the Dixon Country club traveled to Whiteside county yesterday morning to complete the final wound of play in the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell 19th annual tournament of the Lincoln Highway Ladies' Golf associaand their son, of Wilmington, tion at the Morrison Country club, and returned last evening with the Dela., are due to arrive in Dixon second-prize award—a silver salad bowl which is to be inscribed with names of the team members and presented to the clubhouse,

Although unable to overcome the lead which sent members of their hostess team out in front during the opening round of play the preceding afternoon, the Dixon players were successful in maintaining

TEKES MEET HERE

Members of the grand coun-

eil of Tau Kappa Epsilon

fraternity are holding a two-

day conference at "Hazel-

wood" this weekend as guests

of Charles R. Walgreen, Jr.,

past national treasurer of the

Greek letter group. Herbert

Helble of Appleton, Wis., the

national president, is presid-

Mr. Walgreen's guests are assembling from Minneapolis,

Appleton, Lombard, Pontiac, Chicago and other points.

Their host is a member of the

University of Michigan chap-

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OPPORTUNITY

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ter of the fraternity.

since its founding in 1924.

ing at the sessions.

their second-place position attained on Thursday. The Morrison team finished the 36-hole trek against bogey, 27 up, and Guests at the dinner will in- Dixon's record read 11 down.

The brilliant playing of Miss Martha Betty Putnam of Oregon Lanphier and son Edward, George gave her an early lead which was Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler never threatened, and she finand son George, and the Edward ished at the head of the field, 22 up on bogey. Runner-up was Mrs. W. L. Gronner of Morrison, with 15 up, and Mrs. Floyd Chapman of Dixon as third with 12 DINNER HOSTS up. Mrs. Helen Fike of Sterling ranked fourth.

Mrs. Chapman, No. 1 player ner Wednesday evening for 22 flight winner and received a prize relatives, complimenting a trio of for a birdie. Other flight winners were: Second, Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson of Dixon, 10 up; third, Mrs. Anna Horning, William Mrs. Ritchie of Morrison, 9 up; Thompson, members of the Morris fourth, Mrs. Bent of Morrison, 7 family, and Miss Jennie Laing up; fifth, Miss Katherine Armwere included on the guest list. strong of Clinton, 1 up; sixth, of the association's bournaments The visitors, who have been en- Mrs. Bigley of Princeton, 3 down. Four additional holes were played Laing, left Thursday for the east. flight, with Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Le Claire Princeton competing.

Scores by teams, in addition to BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Morrison and Dixon, were: Prince- mobile trips to historic and scenic ton, 19 down; Sterling, 28 down; spots for which the Rock river Mrs. Vern Tennant concluded a Oregon, 34 down; Clinton 53

of Morrison, Reimer of Oregon, nephew of the Misses Franks. Hodges, Marilyn, Dykeman and Ritchie of Morrison, Peltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swan and Stern, and Katherine Armstrong daughter, Brenda Jo, have moved of Clinton, and Fike of Sterling. to a new address, "Swan Acres", Miss Jacqueline Armstrong of at 2301 Third street. The family Clinton had low putts for the formerly resided on North Ottawa first nine holes, carding 12 strokes on the greens.

Individual scores of the Dixon players are: Chapman, 12 up; Donna Jean and Donald Dean, Nilsson, 10 up; Neff, 1 up; Buchtwin son and daughter of the ner, 10 down; Coss. 12 down; Fred Heyers of 212 Douglas ave- Beier, 11 down. Mrs. Chapman nue, will be three years old to- is believed to be the only local player who has participated in all

DANCE UNDER THE STARS TO

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Wednesday, July 24th

Adv. Sale Only 75c Each, Inc. Tax. Tickets in Dixon at TONY'S SODA GRILL BUD'S BARBER SHOP—Polo MICK'S LUNCH—Forreston BRASS RAIL-Mt. Morris STARBUCK'S-Oregon

Sunday Bridal

attendants. Mrs. Miller is an railroad depot at Amboy.

Miss Keckler will be attired in powder blue lace with a white picture hat and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage will contain white roses. Her matron of honor will be wearing navy sheer

white ensemble.

After their return from the

tea company.

MRS. LARRY JENKS IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Marna Sandell arranged a brought by the guests, and lunch was served.

and the honoree.

BAKER TENT

to members of Anna Kellog Baker with printer's ink), tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, last

ANDERSONS GIVE GARDEN DINNER

The Alex Andersons entertained Dixon guests at dinner Thursday evening in the garden at their attractive country home northwest of Dixon.

TO IRONTON weekend in Ironton, Mich., with from 1889 to 1892. his family.

Polo Pair Plans

Mise Dorothy Keckler, eldest daughter of the Ralph Kecklers in Amboy. of Polo, and Russell E. Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scholl boy Township high school with of near Polo, will exchange nup- the class of '40, wore a blue dress tial vows tomorrow afternoon be- with white trim for her marriage. fore the altar of the East Jordan | She formerly attended St. Anne's church. The Rev. Lawrence Main school, and has been employed at will pronounce the ceremony at 2 | the Amboy Cafe.

aunt of the bridegroom.

with matching accessories.

Keckler has selected a navy and at the close of summer classes.

four miles southwest of Polo.

Both Miss Keckler and Mr. Scholl were graduated from Polo ington is Miss Bessie Louise Smith Community high school, she with of the Music School faculty. the class of '38, and he, with the class of the preceding year. She class of the preceding year. She has been employed at the Polo Robt, Fultonstore of the Atlantic and Pacific

trend toward progress and Fred Dana, Harry Dykeman, Clifachievement

tea room party last evening, com- son shoe factory and the Anglo- ler. Ernest Farrand, and Valie plimenting a recent bride, Mrs. Swiss Condensed Milk company Heft. Larry Jenks, the former Miss brought scores of new families to Anne Newcomb. Gift packages town-all prospective patrons for

Bicycle Delivery

myra township. "I wore out three bicycles in all," he says. Among Mr. Fulton's most treas-

ured souvenirs of his long association with the Telegraph are a copy of the paper's Semi-Centennial edition of May 1, 1851, another early copy, dated Dec. 29, 1888, and programs for carriers' John Davies plans to spend the parties held on New Year's Day

"Assistant carriers" listed in the

Amboy Couple Is Wed at Clinton

Miss Mary Catherine Powers. eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powers of Amboy, and Roy H. Hauskins, also of Amboy, were married Thursday afternoon at the rectory of St. Irenaeus Catholic church in Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. Father E. F. Jackson heard

Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Ted Bach attended the couple, who are residing at Miss Julia Barclay's home on Mason avenue

The bride, a graduate of Am-

The bridegroom formerly at-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller of tended school in Ramsey, Ill., and Sterling will be the couple's only is employed at the Illinois Central

SCHOOL REUNION AT BLOOMINGTON

Miss Naomi Woll will return this afternoon from Bloomington, After the ceremony, Mr. Scholl after attending the biennial reand his bride will leave on a snion of Illinois Wesleyan uniweek's wedding trip to northern versity's School of Music, an event Wisconsin. For traveling, Miss | held during alternate summers

An alumni dinner last evening was followed by a concert presentnorth, the couple will be at home ed by the summer school orchesin their newly-furnished apart- tra, directed by Robert Ross. ment at the Arthur Scholl farm, Commencement exercises for the summer students were held today,

Miss Woll's hostess in Bloom-

(Continued from Page 1)

posts giving way to a general

Founding of the C. M. Hender- Barry, Donald Grover, Bert Metz-

On occasions when the paper



Compact Ensemble

They include a huge shantung cartwheel edged with spring-fever red bound for Rockford, Ill., collided taffeta, a white plastic "crochet" necklace, a gigantic vanity with on the west side, initial in bluish-red to match nail polish and the frill on the hat,

Paul Howard, John Remington, John McCune, George Erwin, Kimber Rhoads, Ernest Moeller, ford Grey, Louie Sickels, Francis

Early Advertisers Early advertisers whose names

for a personal shower were the Telegraph subscription lists. appear include S. G. Austin & Co.; The original office was located Tillson & Hayden, pharmacists; on Water street, in a structure J. J. Mittenbuhler's music parlors; Guests numbered Mrs. Helen which preceded the Rodesch build- W. L. Foote; the Bargain House, Cecco, Mrs. Robert Tuttle, Mrs. ing. For a number of years, all emporium for foreign and domes-Earl Black, Mrs. Frank Gates, type was set by hand, and Mr. tic novelties; Horton's; Fisk's & and the Misses Helen Dulin, Imo- Fulton remembers that it was "a Co.; Charles the Hatter; J. C. gene Greer, Helen Lennon, Doro- sad day when the first linotype Mead Book store; Alexander and the Levan. Marilynn Crawford, replaced half a dozen girl em- Howell; the Dixon Opera House, ployes." Likewise, carrier boys featuring Pat Muldoon's Irish were required to fold their own comedy company; Camp & Son; papers, which were printed on a Val W. Heft; M. Cahill; J. H. hand-fed press. (The Telegraph's Morris & Son: F. F. Dixon, HAS PICNIC present 24-page Duplex press is knight of the shears; Alex Turthe sixth press he has seen in this ner, boot and shoe maker; L. D. Mrs. Maude Hobbs was hostess plant since his first association Pitcher; George G. Rosbrook; W. H. DeGrasse; Brubaker & Carpen-

evening at her home, 424 Barker was late in going to press, after the circulation of his newspaper, avenue. A picnic supper was serv- establishment of Lee county's Mr. Fulton became acquainted ed at tables arranged on the first rural route, the ambitious with practically every subscriber young circulator made the trip by of the paper. His interest in his bicycle to the homes of his 35 townspeople and the welfare of patrons scattered throughout Pal- Dixon, where he has resided since

programs include Will Howard, he was born, continued when he Theodore Klossowski, Hal Howard, was transferred to the advertis- riding with the Rev. Alfred E. ing department. (His elder broth- Gidman of (417 North Third) er, William, whose death occurred Jeannette, who was not injured. about three years ago, was asso- None of the eight bus passengers ciated with The Telegraph for an was hurt. even longer period-54 yearshaving served as advertising manager for many years). Appreciates Kindness

sion—the only job he has ever the same period of May, 1940.

known, except for occasional jury service and election board activities-he expresses sincere appreciation for "a considerate management which has made it possible for me to stay on all these years, the kind cooperation of the merchants in preparation of their advertising copy, and other kindnesses which have come to me along the way."

His plans for the future include visits with his two sons, and a trip to California later with Mrs. Fulton. One of the sons, Paul Cedric Fulton, also responded to the lure of printer's ink, and is manager of local display advertising in the metropolitan section of the Chicago Tribune. The other son, Robert E. Fulton, Jr., resides in Des Moines, where he is sales manager of Iowa and Nebraska for the Universal Atlas Cement company. Mrs. Walter Smith, whose family resides with her parents, is the couple's only

Mr. Fulton feels certain, too, that he'll catch up on a lot of reading, and realize a life-long ambition to visit a paper mill. a hydro plant, and maybe an automobile plant."

On Monday evening, employes of The Telegraph will be guests of the management at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Dixon, honoring Mr. Fulton.

Two Pennsylvanians Hurt in Crash With Rockford-Bound Bus

Chicago, July 20-(AP)-Two Pennsylvanians were injured today when the automobile in which they were passengers and a bus

Albert James, 36, suffered back injuries and Theodore Dunmire, 16, lacerations to the ear. Both are from Jeannette, Pa., and were

New passenger car registrations for the first 15 days of Jnne; Now, as Mr. Fulton prepares to 1940, show sales in that period, retire from the newspaper profes- are down about 71/2 per cent for

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Mexico Chooses

Mexico votes, and several scores of people lie dead and wounded.

"Shocking!" say the thin-skinned, conveniently forgetting the 10 dead and 100 wounded who lay on the United States also had failed to adjust a controversy without violence.

It is not to be denied that the Mexican election sanitation and administration. was a violent and rowdy affair, falling far short of textbook democracy. The votes are yet to be counted. It remains to be seen whether the candidates and their followers will abide by the an- one people to put on and wear without alteration veit, and the opportunists among nounced result. Probably until September there a suit of governmental clothes cut for somebody the politicians who were more will be more or less disorder in the southern re- else. It never works, as Herr Hitler is apt to find anxious for national protection

ico for many years. Whether that is now to be to the demands of social justice, says Quezon. translated into an orderly change of administration remains to be seen. But there seems now an ex- who rose to power by insurrection just becoming ful. Certainly, there would be no cellent chance of it.

a certain vitality. Mexico could have had an "or- ing his elevation to a strange alliance of Commun- own in a third term. He has left Senses. derly election." It has had them in the recent past. ists, assorted left-wingers, and the remainder of no one in his party with whom he By turning out the army and placing a squad of the notorious old Machado dictatorial machine. No- would have to compromise, or soldiers at each polling-place. President Cardenas body, even in Cuba, understands very exactly just could have kept complete order. But he deliberate- what this means. ly chose not to do that. If he had done so the op-Mexico the army is a big factor in party politics on the administration side.

So President Cardenas deliberately permitted deliberately held back military domination of the best for everybody else.

FLYING CO-ED

election, though it was clear that there would be considerable disorder.

Remains now to be seen whether the defeated candidate will abide by the announced decision. Already there are charges that the election, for one reason and another, was not fairly conducted. There have been such charges, and with excellent reason, even in Kansas City and Philadelphia.

When the count is completed, the test will come. It is not only necessary to have elections. It is necessary that they be fair, and that the defeated as well as the victors abide by the result.

If Mexico can achieve this, the whole western world will have reason to be proud. From Hudson Bay to Patagonia millions of eyes are on Mexico, whole or in part strictly prohibitand in them are mingled anxiety and hope.

Our Precocious Pupils

It is hard even for Americans in this hardboiled world of 1940 to realize how very soft-boiled we were in 1900.

Boy, did we have illusions! The war with Spain was just over, and the army was up to the hips in the unpleasant task of "pacifying" the Philippines. "Underneath the starry flag, civilize 'em third term party, with a Krag!" was a popular song among soldiers. who, waist-deep in Philippine jungles, had fewer illusions than the folks back home.

Today's cynicism attributes the American ad- found that such a party stranger ventures in the Philippines and in Cuba to pure fi- as douglas would be too much for nancial imperialism. Perhaps that entered into the picture, but there was much more to it than that. Garner people did not want their

form of government and in the American social system they had something precious, the very last word in how to live. They wanted to share it, to evangelize. They wanted, sincerely wanted, to lift up the "little brown brothers" to our own exalted crowded out by his principles. All level. They spent money like water to build schools. the ground in Chicago on Memorial Day, 1937, when and American girls went out to Luzon to teach little Tagalog kids the multiplication table. Earnest An ricans in white suits sweated over problems of

All this was fine enough, and we have nothing too. He had to rely solely upon to regret. We meant well,

But alas, nothing is more futile than to expect | there is no principle except Rooseout some of these days.

What do we have, 40 years later? We have tion ought not to blind us to something very sig- President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Com- men (not alone the conservatives) monwealth pointing out that he favors a new type That is the fact that nearly five million people of democracy where in individual liberties are curare believed to have voted. No such widespread tailed and the two-party system is abandoned. Old expression of the popular will has been seen in Mex- concepts of personal and property rights must yield

the legitimate president under a new constitu- reason for Mr. Roosevelt to con-In the very disorder itself there is evidence of tion far more "socialized" than our own, and ow- sider any other viewpoint than his

None of this is said critically. Perhaps both position would immediately have charged intimida- Quezon and Batista have adopted precisely the sort not however run either deep or tion of its supporters, and with some reason for in of government their countries need at the moment. At this distance we can't be sure. Which is exactly the point.

We are just as sure as we were 40 years ago not only greater latitude in campaigning than an that the American republic is the government for Federation particularly). It does opposition party has nad in Mexico in 20 years, but us. But we aren't quite so sure that it is therefore

NEA SERVICE, ING.

YESTERDAY: Anne takes her first training flight. Patiently and carefully. Dick explains fundamentals of piloting a ship, dangers to watch, certain precautions that must be observed. Meeting Georgette after the lesson, Anne promises: "I'll be a pilot or bust!"

· SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER VI THERE was laughter and the sound of gay voices in the softly lighted dining room of one then suddenly the car slowed. of the city's exclusive clubs. The

quiet dignity.

But it was not a comfortable it won't take but a minute.' atmosphere for Tony Scott, dining with Anne Norris. He reminded himself furiously this was just the talking idly of the boat Tony type of place he hoped to enter meant to buy. At last he stopped Two men, wide shouldered, flashthrough his marriage with her. He the car before a low, brilliantlyfortable feeling that people were as the Villa Aloha, one of the staring at him and whispering. roadhouses forbidden to college in sudden fear, overturning his He'd show them someday, he students. promised himself. Someday, when "Come on with me, Anne. It's

he was Anne's husband. "Tony. I just can't see you again "What do you mean-a while?"

he had been expecting something ning. Anyway, no one will recog- paralyzed with fear to move. Then like this. "Well-until the end of the any college people in."

year. I've-promised."

me. Don't you see, Tony? I've had always been curious to see same idea, and there was a crowd promised my uncle-my guardian inside the place. Still--I wouldn't see you again until school closes in June. Having dinner with you tonight is the last

once more-to explain." "And-after school closes?"

in a lovely gesture. success later, late, that very eve- fortable and a little frightened, ning, in fact. When Anne had and hoped Tony would hurry. suggested they dine at her uncle's the remainder of the evening.

"I wouldn't want you to go against your guardian's wishes" he told her. With a sudden smile, he added: "After all, it isn't long

He noticed a couple at a nearby table glancing at him curiously. Again he felt angry and uncom-

here!" He started to say "These acknowledged the introduction, open ground. high-hats think they're the only devoting her attention to Tony. Stumbling in the dark, her dress people on earth," and caught him- "Where have you been, any- catching on branches and bram- a way that he would be drafted. self just in time. That wasn't the way? I thought you were going bles, she ran through the rain. thing to say to Anne. He smiled to call me up last week." and continued suavely. "I want "I was busy," Tony said curtly, she had a sudden terrible feeling you all to myself-on our last date "Never knew you to be that that she was being pursued. for a long while."

a detection .

RAIN was beginning to fall as ing shrilly. She laid her hand on Tony's sleek, fast car drove Tony's arm, familiarly.

away from the club. "Maybe we'd better go straight came over Anne. More than anyback to the college," Anne sug- thing in the world, she wanted to get out of the Villa Aloha, away gested. "It's going to storm."

from Tony, back to the security of "Okay. I guess you're right." They drove a few miles in the the college. direction of the Midland campus,

"Anne, let's go by the Post road. to see about a boat I'm buying-

general air was one of secure and There's a fellow out there I want

"All right. It's early, anyway." They drove out the Post road, in the car-

nize you. The manager won't let she realized that she must get

away, and at once-She hesitated a moment. It was "Tony-!" He lifted an eyebrow. "I see, true it was a little different to go I'm sorry, Anne. I'd had an idea in for a moment with Tony, who I was-important to you. I guess was there on business. It was, she hoped, just as true that no HER one thought was to get "Of course, you're important to one would recognize her. And she

date until then. I had to see you loud voices, heavy smoke and the knew unmistakable odor of liquor. A three-piece orchestra played swing "Then-" She lifted her hands at one end of the room. The men and women sitting at the tables He nodded. This was another of were as strange to Anne as the those times, he told himself, when guests at her uncle's club had been pathy on her face. seeming to agree would win him strange to Tony. She was uncom-

They would have to wait a few because he had his own plans for reluctantly, she sat down at one locked a rear door. of the tables.

"Hi, Tony!" pretty, blond girl, in a cheap taffe- the rat!" a evening dress standing by the She all but shoved Anne out the

"Hello, Clarice." Tony's cheeks

busy before," Clarice said, laugh-

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

A sudden wave of revulsion

"Please, Tony-I'd like to go." "In a minute."

The blond girl stared at her coldly.

Anne had had enough. Suddenly she rose to her feet. "Tony, I'm going, right now. I'll wait for you

Her voice died in her throat. ily dressed; edged past their table, was here now, as her guest, but he lighted building. Staring out the hands in coat pockets. As they didn't like it. He had an uncom- car window, Anne recognized it reached the next table, a short, stout man seated there leaped up

too wet for you to wait in the car." Angry voices, guns spitting She shook her head, "I don't flame-confusion - somewhere a want to break school rules, Tony," woman screamed. The musicians "Oh, come on-it isn't as if you stopped in the middle of a phrase. His voice was steady. After all, were going in to spend the eve- For an instant, Anne was too

> Tony was gone. . . .

away. Others had had the at the door. The police would be here soon, she might be held for place, too bright, too filled with end of her college career, she

Frantic and frightened, she looked around the room for a way

"Come this way-" She saw Clarice, a look of sym-

"Here-there's a rear door to the manager's office-follow me." Anne followed the dice-game girl as she led her through a maze club, he had readily assented- minutes, he explained, and, a little of hallways to the office, and un-

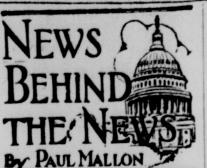
> "Beat it while you can. That guy Tony-he would save his own vention which worships Roosevelt Anne turned and saw a slender, skin, and leave you stuck here-

door, and slammed it shut. A police car had stopped at the and reddened a little, "Miss Nor- front entrance of the building, ris-Miss Lane. Clarice runs the Tony's car was gone. In desperadice game here," he added, in ex- tion, Anne ran the other way,

Somehow she must get away. But

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story of this Democratic conven- the same. tion is simply told:

Mr. Roosevelt was unable to unify the Democratic party behind the third term so he took over its machinery to form what can only be called the Roosevelt

Hull refused to take the vicepresidency. The president refused to take Garner again. F. D. R. the convention to accept. The People in general felt that in the American friend Jesse Jone in it. So there was no one left but the agricultural member of the cabinet, Hen-

his friends, noting the handwriting on the wall, practically stopped work at the convention. No fully adequate replacement for him could be found. So FDR had to make the second best of that. his most devoted friends, to whom and favors than anything else.

The strict Democratic party

In some ways it looks like a new Farmer-Labor party. a national uprising vaguely suggestive of the labor party's rise in England. It even consult. He had shed him-

The Farmer-Labor strain does wholly true in the new regime. Wallace does not bring into the I. O. O. F. hall, corner Galena organization any farm influence that Roosevelt did not have before (American Farm Bureau not imply any new farm action. The president may have acquired half-hour gospel in song. Mesohn Lewis by platform bargaintion with him all along (Murray, Kennedy, Hillman, and the rank and file). What will come out of that in the way of future stronger labor action by the government ca not even be guessed now.

So, in the last analysis, while have been pushed further up front ocratic leaders, they are not sic bringing him any fresh political strength. There are no more new chairs in the board of manage- "Childishness of Childlikeness."

Actually Roosevelt has, therefore, come out of the convention supper and social hour. with less strength than he had when he went in. He has only made his new party exclusive.

Wallace, a former Republican, is highly respected everywhere in politics for his honesty and sincerity, but not for his political judgment or his ability to handle for Roosevelt.) Wallace's experi- ago of an excellent crop in this loence has been in other lines, and cality. if he becomes president some day, Mrs. James Duify passed away Avey. he will be a wholly new type. His this morning at her home south selection as the next best one to of the NorthWestern depot. Hull was apparently predicated Thirty more "fresh air" chil-Kelly and the choice of farmer Dixon homes. Charles McNary by the Republic-

mates of public men on to you sand slide at the Kelly gravel pit guests are Lila Gatz, Ruth Stenare apt to become cynical occa- on West Third street during the gel, Richard Coffman, Shirley sionally. They see so much po- noon hour today. litical insincerity they may sometimes see it where it does not ex- of parts of two fingers which were sell Myers, Arlene Jones, Patty ist. But I have never covered a caught in a buzz saw at the Clip- Dwyer, Billy Jones, Jimmie Mcnational convention in the past per Lawn Mower Co., plant yes- Mullen, Billy Hammer and Loren twenty years where they were so terday . unanimous in their cynicism as

From a technical standpoint it may be true the Hopkins-Kelly-Byrnes control managed the routine here fairly well for newcomers. They had excellent direction from Washington. They this morning from a bullet wound, possible by steaming up that sin- Sunday evening. cere majority portion of the con-

as a bread and butter god. But if there was a news-man of his son Julius Mekeel. here who was NOT dismayed and discouraged by the callous indifference to facts and common fairness. I did not meet him. Reporters generally do not ask that po-"Come on, Anne, let's get out of planation. The blond girl barely across a stretch of bushes and liticans be candid, but false spec

> them to enjoy. constitution in 1847.

was a little too much for most of

The home of Mrs. Minerva Philips of Second street is being given a coat of white paint.

Miss Dora Feldkirchner is havng a vacation from her work Mrs. Alice Missman and her isier, Mrs. Minerva Prillips have

returned from a visit in Rock Is-Mrs. Harry Friedrichs of rural route 1, who has been a patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

Chicago, July 19 - The inside for the past week, remains about Attorney John Buckley was in Chicago yesterday and witnessed

Deaths

the baseball game and fight at

Suburban-

Wrigley Field.

MRS. CLAIRE HOOD (Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, July 20-Word has been received here of the death this morning of Mrs. Clair Hood at Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., following a long illness. Mrs. Hood submitted to an operation for the removal of a brain tumor 11 weeks ago, and had been seriously ill since then.

The body is to be brought here teday. Funeral arrangements will be announced on Monday. Mrs. Hood, a former nurse at n Dixon, was formerly Miss Paul-

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital ine Habecker. She is survived by her father, George Habecker of Franklin Grove; and a sister, Mrs. Frnest Fair, also of Franklin Her mother preceded her

Mrs. Hood was a member of the local Church of the Brethren.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH street at Peoria avenue

Floyd I. Blewfield, D. D., pastor. a. m. the Church school. m. The church service. Sermon by Dr. Blewfield on the "Benumbing the Spiritual "Life's Weaving" (Wooler), sung by Mrs. Archie Mrs. Elwyna Hill will Brown. preside at the organ and will play the following special organ num-Berceuse. to Expressivo," Ketelbey.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE and Second.

Peters, minister. Helen C. Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. "Storehouse Tithing" is the sermon theme of the pastor. Evening service 7:45 p. m. with

ing at this convention, but he al-ready had Lewis' CiO organiza-nesday evening at Mrs. Mollie Mr and Mrs. Stephens', 1205 7th street, 7:45

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Hennepin avenue at Second st.

R. W. Ford, minister. Services for Sunday will be as follows: Church school, 9:30 a. m. Donthe Wallace and Lewis viewpoints ald Stauffer is the newly-elected superintendent for the school.

Worship hour and communion, to the chairs vacated by the Dem- 10:30 a. m. For the special mu-Miss Betty Allen will sing Thomas' arrangement of "Jesus Calls Us." The pastor will bring The pastor will bring meditation upon the theme, Sunday evening the Progressive class will meet at the ho of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stauffer for

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Incessant rains have seriously

on the hope of offsetting the grim dren from Chicago arrived this tain this afternoon for her son political visages of Hague and afternoon to be entertained in Billy's eighth birthday anniver-

25 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO

Casper Blimling. Jr., 14, and Billy Stout, 15, ceased the tree sitting contest today after being in the tree perch for 168 hours and 30 minutes.

Favue Franklin Bender, died minimized their losses as much as self inflicted with suicidal intent John D. Mekeel, prominent Har-

mon township farmer, passed

away Sunday evening at the home

Happy Birthday

tacies such as Mr. Roosevelt saying he did not wish to run in such
twin children of Mr. and Mrs. ing the trial period. Fred Heyer, of 212 Douglas ave-

for use in time of drouth.

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Legion County Picnic

Eighteen members of Mendota Post American Legion attended the county picnic at Shabbona park Thursday afternoon. Earlville post was host. A luncheon meeting and election of officers for the coming year was held in the evening. Officers elected were Lawrence Boyle, Mendota, county commander; Walter Eich, Peru, senior vice commander: Dan Reardon, Ottawa, junior vice-commander; George Mercer, Mendota, chaplain, and Harry Meisel, Mendota, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch of Los Angeles are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yost. Miss Virginia McIntyre left for Chicago Friday to enter training at the Cradle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruille of Lewiston, Me., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey. Mrs. Martin Fahler was hostess

to the Methodist Ladies Aid society at her home. 210 Sixth street. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Holliston was chairman of refresh-The Misses Gertrude Elsesser

Catherine Elsesser, Doris Beardslev and Verda Yenerick will leave Saturday for a week's vacation at Lake Lawn, Wis. Mrs Frank Lennihan entertain-

ed a group of friends at a 1:30 dessert bridge at her home, 910 Monroe street, Friday. Miss Katherine McDonald and Mrs. William Grubbs are vacation-

ing in the eastern states. They plan to attend the world's fair in New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore, Jr., who have been living in the Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. stilts in this leg-conscious town, Fassig apartment, will move into Harry Bauer,

on Second avenue. Twenty-one Mendota boys will home of Charles Merrimans. have an outing at Boy Scout camp near Lowell, from Monday until day with Florence Pettinger near which the heroine shares a num-Saturday of next week. Mendota Scarboro. Kiwanis club will pay part of the expenses. Mr. Gehler will accompany them.

the home of Mrs. William Franks

Mrs. Katherine Anchack who has been a patient at Harris hospital for some time, returned to her home Thursday Mendota and Troy Grove Ma-

Faulkes; "Len- at Centennial park, Peru, Sunday. A basket picnic dinner and supper will be enjoyed at the park. An active sport program has been arranged by a committee. St. John's Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July

sonic lodges will hold a joint picnic

4 o'clock. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Louise M. Miles left Thursday for Philadelphia, Pa., to visit

21, at Synder's Grove, beginning at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faber are parents of a son, born Wednesday at their home north of Mendota. Miss Marion Richard submitted to an emergency appendicitis op-

eration Wednesday at Harris hos-

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 78L

Surgery Mrs. William Cripe submitted to major surgery Friday morning

Paula Sue Stull had a tonsil-

local physician's office.

at the Dixon hospital.

Oklahoma Guests . Mrs. Eakle Colliflower and sons congress (the job Garner did well impaired prospects of a few weeks Neil and Jack of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph

Birthday Party

Mrs. Carl Coffman will entersary. A beautiful cake and candles in pink and green and refreshments will be served the fol-John Green, teamster, living lowing guests after an afternoon News-men who pass their esti- east of Dixon, was killed in a of games on the lawn. Invited Ports, Carol Deuth, Dick Unger, Russell Byers suffered the loss Eileen Strite, Patricia Stuff, Rus-Gatz.

Amazed by Infant

Indianapolis, July 20-(AP) -Arrival of a baby girl at the John K. Ruckelshaus home so amazed her parents that they haven't been able to select a name.

The father explained his daughter was the first girl born in the Ruckelshaus family for seven generations.

METERS PERMANENT Decatur-(AP)-The 336 park

ing meters which have been in operation here for the past six months on a trial basis will become permanent fixtures, the city council decided. The machines

There is enough material (oil In Africa, bushmen fill ostrich shales, coal and petroleum) to 12000 years.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"No, I'm not gonna put up a 'wet paint' sign! Think I want finger prints all over the place?"

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pettys, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden spent Thursday in Chicago. Mrs. Joe Schweiger and sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman came around just as they usually

Erwin were in Mendota Tuesday. For that kind of picture, the boys

at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Harden of California. Aurora visited at Floyd Beemer's excuse for it," she argued. "On

remain for a longer visit. Mrs. Florence Mireley spent Tuesday evening in DeKalb. Antone Haefner and Mrs. Hazel in a cooperative gesture toward

Edgar Haefner. Iowa called on relatives here one shapeliness. There wasn't any day last week

Sublette

Miss Mary Mason Class Meeting

The Ladies Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. Frank Oester. The ladies spent the afternoon sewing carpet rags. Mrs. said, "I'm grateful for them. Oester served delicious refreshments.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Bender and daughter Janet are spending the week with Mrs. Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vincent of Harvey, Ill. were week end guests at the home of the Vincent sisters. Viola Koehler of Freeport visited at the Darrell Ellsworth home

Wednesday morning. tually part of the plot," said Donnie Rapp had the misfortune of breaking his ankle while pracectomy Thursday morning at a ticing baseball Monday evening. Mrs. Gus Bowers is ill with the

Mrs. John Foulk and son Mike

Carolina.

mumps.

Rochester, New York to visit her sons, Ralph, Elmer and family.

Born Two Days Apart Sioux City, Ia., July 20-(AP)-The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Glover will have birthdays two days

The first boy was born Wednesday night and the second was born 32 hours later.

MOTHER DIES Urbana-(AP)-Mrs. Isaac H.

Garman, mother of State Rep. Tom M. Garman, died yesterday after an illness of one month Other survivors included her husband and another son. Horace B. Garman of Decatur, a former assistant dean of men at the University of Illinois, and a daughter, Mrs. E. F. Schoening of Chicago.

ARMY BUYS 125 HORSES East St. Louis-(AP)- The

United States Army yesterday purchased 125 horses and mules at National stockyards, the largest order in several years, horsemen here said.

Death's New Weapon Webster City, Ia., July 20 -(AP) Kenneth McIntire, 29, bought a new car Thurs-

day night. Less than 24 hours later the car overturned and he was killed.

In the latitude of northern egg shells with water, stuff the provide enough gasoline at the United States, the crescent moon Wisconsin adopted its present holes with grass, and hoard them present rate of consumption for is on its back in winter and more l erect in summer.

Miss Colbert Is Not Showing Her Legs This Season

Hollywood, July 20-(AP) -This isn't the season -thank you just the same when Miss Claudette Colbert is showing her legs.

Miss Colbert, blessed with a Lee and Marie Gallagher spent pair of the most attractive career said "no" to the leg-art boys who of Chicago spent Sunday at the do when Miss Colbert starts a new picture. "Arise My Love" is Rodney Eden spent last Thurs- a comedy of war adventure in ber of love scenes (labeled Mrs. Anna Pettys and Mrs. Edna "thrilling") with Ray Milland. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Richardson figured, a little gay eye-filling entertained with a picnic dinner leg-art would be right in line.

But not Claudette. "I believe legs should be Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Healy of shown where there's a definite Friday morning. Mrs. Healy will the other hand, if there is no excuse I can't see why a lady should

advertise. Mitchell Leisen, her director, Mead spent Friday evening at the leg-art boys, thumbed through the script but found no excuse Rev. John Haefner of Muscatine, for capitalizing on the Colbert scene for instance, like the one in "It Happened One Night" in which Claudette, showing Clark Gable how to hitch hike successfully, raised her skirts and her thumb simultaneously at a pass-

ing motorist. There has to be a good reason.

"And How!" "If I have attractive legs," she They're distinctly ah asset." (Voice from the sidelines: "And how!")

But the "reasons" appear infre-

quently. "Boom Town" was reasonless, in the leg-art line, but "Zaza" was full of reason. A little dance number called the cancan wouldn't have been the cancan with the Colbert legs concealed. "As Zaza, my legs were vir-

Claudette, "and there have been times in other stories, where I've had to wear tights. So I wore "But having legs to show is exactly like being a skilled pianthree week's vacation in North ist, for example. If you're very good at that sort of thing and Mrs. Augusta Stilts left for every time you see a piano you rush to it and sit down and play, you begin to get in people's hair.

> until the proper occasions, you'll be very much in demand. There's a place for everything." "Arise My Love," said Miss Colbert firmly, isn't one of the

> On the other hand, if you wait

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Persistent Kellers Win in Extra-Inning Game, 9-8



SOFTBALL FEATURES TOMORROW NIGHT

In the softball feature games at the Airport tomorrow night Freemans of Dixon will meet the Mt. Morris club in the first game and the James Billiards all-stars will clash with the strong Maria' Cafe of Rockford in the nightcap. The Rockford team is reported to be the strongest in the city and has won nine straight games. Lefty Johnson who helped the all-stars defeat Janesville here last weekend with a one-hit game, will again be on the mound for the Dixon club

V. F. W. TO OREGON Members of the V. F. W. hardball team have been asked to meet at the Dixon Recreation at 1 o'clock tomorrow for transportation to Oregon where the locals are scheduled to

Articles for incorporation of the Rock River Riders Motorcycle club with headquarters at 95 Peoria avenue, have been granted at the office of the secretary of state at Springfield, it was announced today. The club is a non-profit corporation organized for social purpose. The incorporators are Arthur Rossiter, K. Buzzard, and E. Shippert, Jr.

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION TO PLAY SUNDAY The Dixon Junior American Legion baseball team will play Walton in a morning game tomorrow starting at 11 o'clock. Members of the team have been asked to meet at the Legion hall at 10:30. A week from Sunday the Legion club will play Clinton, Ia., at Reynolds field here in a game scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

DOUBLEHEADER

The Dixon Knacks will play a doubleheader at West Brooklyn August 18, the day of the village's big chicken dinner at the West Brooklyn will play in the morning game and Dixon plays Maytown (a postponed league game) in the afternoon.

MT. MORRIS CARDINALS The Mt. Morris Cardinals, who report they would like a game with the Dixon Knacks, will play tomorrow at the high school field with the Freeport amblers, a strong colored team. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock and the field will be provided with comfortable bleachers.

LEE HERE TOMORROW; OTHER LEAGUE GAMES Presenting several changes in the lineup the Dixon Knacks will meet the Lee club in an Illinois State league game here at Reynolds field starting at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The locals, still leading the league, will attempt to atone for the loss to Maytown last Sabbath by showing their true colors to the home fans in the second straight tilt on the home lot. In other league contests Amboy plays at Maytown, Shabbona at Steward and West Brooklyn at Walton.

MEETING AT PLUM HOLLOW

Members of Plum Hollow Country club met last night at the clubhouse, where Ken Lair and Larry Poole were chosen as co-chairmen of the sports committee for men and Lucille Stauffer was named the women's chairman. Plans for a twoball mixed foursome for tomorrow were discussed and details arranged for tonight's dance at the clubhouse which is for members only. Eighteen holes will be played in the two-ball mixed foursome. Fred Davis was named to plan arrangements and set a date for a men's day later in the season. In the absence of Frank Randall, Ken Lair conducted the

Appling Drops From First to Fifth in Close Junior Loop Slugging for and singles by Evans and towel waving of Hostak's man-

New York. July 20-(AP)-1 only a slim edge over the Cubs' Just to give you an idea how tight hustling Bibbly Nicholson, who the American League batting has .326. championrace is, consider the case THE TEN LEADERS IN EACH of Luke Appling.

lead with young Taft Wright with Radcliff. St.L 80 307 46 109 a mark of .356. This week his Wright, average is .346-but he's down in

Cosky of the Tigers by the nar rowest of margins over Rip Radcliff of the Browns. McCosky is DiMaggio, hitting at .3553 and Radeliff is at 3550. Wright, who led for two weeks, is in third place, tied with Danning N.Y. 74 285 42 99 .347 Lou Finney of Boston at .354.

The National League has no such troubles. Harry Danning, Walker, Giant catcher, continues to pace the field. His mark of .347 this Lombardi, week is a fraction petter than it Phelps Brook 65 210 31 compiled.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

terpiece, as Phils bowed twice.

HOLLYWOOD DERBY

Twelve candidates, including

won, 9-1.

American League

Last week he was tied for the McCosky Det 76 318 70 113 .3553 Finney, Bos . 69 308 49 109 74 280 42 97 Appling, Chi. Wash 68 261 32 90 ravis. Leader this week is Barney Mc- Hayes, Phila 71 249 42 86 Williams Bos 78 310 69 104 .335 Greenberg.

68 253 40 82 .324 National League

May, Phila . 67 245 33 88 .331 Nicholson. Chicago .. 73 264 44 86 .326

Gustine Pitts 67 260 28 81 .312 Gleeson, Chi. 66 251 42 Leiber, Chi. 57 205 26 63 .307

In second place is Merrill May of the Phillies, whose .331 gives him

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press) American League Babe Dahlgren, Yanks-His two Batting—McCosky, Detroit, and Radcliffe, St. Louis, .355. nomers highlighted Yankee attack in 16-5 win over Indians.

Runs-McCosky, Detroit, Tommy Bridges, Tigers seven hit hurling downed Boston Williams, Boston, 69. Runs batted in-Greenberg, De-

Thornton Lee, White Sox Held troit, 79; Foxx, Boston, 68. Hits-McCosky, Detroit, 112; Senators to five hits as Chicago four tied with 109.

Johnny Berardino, Browns-Hit Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit, homer with one on in the ninth to 31; Boudreau, Cleveland, 30. Triples-McCosky, Detroit, 12; Eddie Miller, Bees-His seventh Finney, Boston, 11. inning single scored Johnny Coon-Home runs Foxx. ev with winning run in 8-7 win Trosky, Cleveland, 19.

Stolen bases-Case. Washington Hank Leiber and Bill Nicholson, 18; Walker, Washingon, 15.

> Cincinnati, 58. Runs batted in Mize, St. Louis. 61; Danning, New York, and Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 60. Hits-Herman, Chicago, 102. Danning and Whitehead,

Doubles Hack. Chicago. 27; McCormick, Cincinnati, 22. Los Angeles, July 20-(AP) -Drawn on by a big race and per-tied with 6. fect- weather, thousands of turf

Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 25; patrons trooped toward Hollywood Nicholson, Chicago, 14. Stolen bases Frey, Cincinnati, Park today for the third running of the \$25,000 Added Hollywood 11; Reese, Brooklyn, 10. Pitching Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 8-1; Tamulis, Brooklyn, 6-1.

some of the best three-years-olds in the nation, were slated to par-Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)— On runner on base, ade to the post to race for the the theory a full stomach is a The game was one of the two fancy parse over a mile and one- good incentive to character build- played by lower division teams Sloan, sf Leading the procession was the Class gave star member-getters anced affair which took an extra Weigle, p

SPARKYS LOSE; SINCLAIR WINS GAME WITH I. N. U.

Pitcher Weigle Given Birthday Victory by Keller-Mates

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ı		W	L	Pct
•	Reynolds	8	1	.889
	United Cigar	6	1	.857
	High Life		2	.778
	Bordens		3	.667
2	Freemans	5	3	.625
i	Three Deuces	3	3	.500
1	Kellers	4	5	.444
-	Sinclair	3	5	.375
1	State Hospital	2	5	.286
	Sparky's	2	5	.286
	Moose Lodge	1	7	.125
	I. N. U	1	8	.111

Games Last Night Sinclair 19; I. N. U. 10. Kellers 9; Sparky's 8

Games Monday Night Bordens vs Three Deuces. High Life vs United Cigar.

Keller's softball team trimmed Pitcher George Weigle's 17th birthday cake with an eight-inning victory over the Sparky club in the nightcap game at the Airport last night. With two out and two on bases Shortstop Mills clouted the hit that drove in the winning runs and Kellers nosed out a 3 to 8 triumph.

In the first game the Sinciair Oilers won a 19 to 10 victory over the I. N. U. boys who collapsed after a disastrous fifth inning.

The gas, light and power lads began the game with a newlyshifted lineup which had to be changed back to normal positions in the fifth frame. Ten errors by the utilities didn't help them

Frightening Fifth

Until the frightening fifth the game was fairly well balanced. The Oilers led off with three runs in the second inning on singles by Witzleß and Benson, a walk and two errors. The I. N. U. took the lead with four runs in the second inning when three men walked and an error loaded the bases. George Lebre drove in the tying run with a triple to center field and scored himself on an

The utilities increased the lead in the third inning on singles by Cooper, Flanagan and Hasselberg, one error-all of which resulted

field and Hasselberg's sacrifice fly counted for another I. N. U. run in the first of the fifth.

In the last of the same inning the Oilers added six new runs on four bad errors, three walks and singles by Gehant, Trotter and

Three More Runs

In the sixth the Oilers, having things much their own way by now, counted three more runs without a hit on four walks and a sacrifice fly by Evans.

staged a rally which ended with start the second half of the frame. three runs counted on singles by In the third Sparky's boys took Withers and Lebre and a home the lead when Biebert singled and Reed, sf run by Barnhart with one aboard. scored on a hit by Thompson. winners had scored five runs with error by the catcher and kept on Diebert, ss five hits, a walk and three more running to tag home on the short Halligan, p errors. Gehant featured the in- fielder's error. ning with a home run with one | In the fourth Sparky's increasman base. Singles were counted ed the lead when Manager Mark Sparky's by Boyd, Evans, Trotter and Bur- Rohan led off with a home run.

five and struck out one.

Box score:

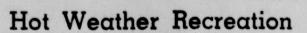
Sinclair (19) Boyd, p Coakley, sf Witzleb. 1b Trotter, c Benson, If Burkett, 3b ...

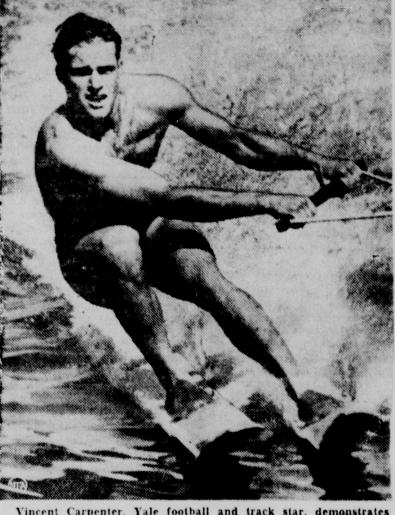
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32 10 10 21 7 10 Score by Innings Triples Ross. Boston, 9; five I. N. U. 041 110 3-10 tional walk to get at Mills.

In Weigle's birthday game, the and struck out three. boy wno lit the candles was Bud | Halligan was the losing moun-Emmert of the winner Kellers der and was rapped for only eight team who was credited with three hits also and walked two and hits in as many times at bat. Two struck out three.

ing, the Character Builder Bible and turned out to be a well-bal- F.





Vincent Carpenter. Yale football and track star, demonstrates water skiing as it should be done.

Tony Zale Is New Owner of NBA's Middleweight Crown Today

Seattle, July 20 - (AP)

hard-punching Polish boy from the Gary, Ind., steel mills was the new owner of the National Boxing as- "all depends on what turns up sociation's middleweight championship today, and he owes his newly won bauble to a kidney Zale's co-managers, Sam Pian and Tony Zale, the handsome 26-

year-old blond battler, won the crown last night with a 13th round ping before some 15,000 fans last technical knockout over Al night wasn't the same Hostak who Hostak of Seattle. Tony weighed blasted his way to the title with Hostak, with iron chin and brit- later over Solly Krieger.

floor before, much tess knocked out, but Zale floored him thricenot with blows to the jaw, but with deadly right-hand kidney up. He lacked confidence and his Galena ... 100 100 000 -2 punches which drew loud "offs" timing was off, and Zale took from Hostak as they landed.

Heeds Towel Waving After Hostak went down help- Tony in the fifth to take that

less for the third time, Referee round, but the sturdy Zale usually In the fourth the Oilers picked Benny Leonard, the former light-wound up by taking the play away the slaughter. The outcome merely continued time he had an edge.

the champion middleweight, the left eye in the sixth, and by the only change being a new male lead 10th had both the Scattle boy's in the N. B. A.'s production. Ken peepers puffed up like red Christ-Overlin, the Virginia ex-sailor, is mas tree bulbs.

also to Mills for that slap-happy D. Nicklaus. rf. 3 0

Kellers scored first in the last

of the second when Bud Emmert Thompson, 3b. drove out his first home run to In the first of that frame the Thompson went to second on an

McNamera walked and Stewart's homer scored two more runs.

mounder and he allowed 10 hits, Kellers took two runs in the walked five and struck out two. last of the same frame when In the remaining innings Barn- fice fly. Emmert tagged after day today in their prolonged tourhart allowed five hits, walked R. Nicklaus popped up to the first nament battle for the title.

Emmert's Second Homer

Frank Nicklaus singled with night. ed without a hit when Diebert only three hits to the losers. and scored on Thompson's sacri- ture. St. Joe's got only six hits had a two under par 70, while

ridge walked and scored on Wiegle's hit. Sloan who had been safe on a fielder's choice and Weigle scored on Mills' hit. Em-

Wiegle allowed only eight hits

Strong Galena Softball Team

Forreston Trims

The Forreston Machine Shop defeated the strong Galena Log Cabin soft ball team Thursday Win Third Straight Over night by a score of 8-2. It was the Galena team's first defeat in 13 games. Cheesman was in deep

ray's single to left. Galent scored

fifth after one was out. Smith at the plate . Livingston singled balls by the catcher in the sixth double. In the seventh the Machinist got three more on four successive hits. Cheesman struck out 16 men and allowed three hits. Newfuss struck out 11 and gave 12 hits and passing three men. Box score

Livingston, If Cheesman, p.

Britbough, cf Justice, rf Total 31 3 2 Forreston , 000 032 300-8 12

Ferrier Leads First Round of Chicago Meet

Chicago, July 20-(AP)-A battle royal between the amateurs and professionals—with a husky foreign star leading the charge of the Simon-Pures against the Dodgers since both absorbed beatgame's play-for-pay brigade-was ings. The Reds outhit the Boston in prospect as the \$5,000 Chicago Bees, but lost 8-7 when the Bees Open golf championship swung bunched four safeties with two into the second round today.

Out in front by a single stroke inning. was an amateur from Sydney. Australia, Jim Ferrier, He toured Hank Leiber and Bill Nicholson ding tears over the Yankees can Tam O'Shanter course yesterday for an 11-4 victory over the Dodgin 66 strokes, six under par-the ers. Hank homered with three on standout performance in a first and Nicholson slammed a four needs public speaking lessons." round which saw eight amateurs bagger with one on. The game equal or better par of 36-36-72. | was marred by a fistic free-for-all

try last March holding both the Passeau with a pitched ball. Pasamateur and open Australian ti- seau tossed his bat at Casey-and tles, produced a game which indi- the fireworks were on. Passeau cates he might develop into one and Joe Gallagher, who led the of the finest Simon-Pure golfers Dodger skirmishers were banishto hit the big time since Nebras- ed from the game. ka's Johnny Goodman won the The St. Louis Cardinals snatchnational open crown in 1933. The ed a pair of victories from the husky star from "Down under" Phils, 3-2 and 5-3, both with latehad seven birdies on his round, go- inning rallies. ing over regulation figures on

In second place with a 67 as the Ken Hasselberg allowed nine hits, ror, went to third on Emmert's Contenders for the state semi-pro second 18 hole trek started was walked six and struck out four. single and scored on Mills' sacri- baseball championship had an off Johnny Revolta, veteran professional from Evanston, Ill., tied at 68 were Dick Metz, Chicago pro-Two more teams were elimin- fessional, and Willie Turnesa, the ated in a pair of games last Simon-Pure from Elmsford, N. Y., who won the national amateur Cincinati one away in the last of the sixth | Cumerford-Endsley club of Pe- crown in 1938. Ed Oliver of Hornand scored on Emmert's second oria handed George Evans club of ell, N. Y., who was disqualified in New York home run to give the Kellers a Moline its second defeat of the this summer's national open battle 6 to 5 lead. In the first of the meet, 10 to 0, thus eliminating the at Cleveland, showed his 287 total seventh the tying run was count- victims. Herman Ramer yielded there was no fluke by carding a Boston 69 the same score as turned in Philadelphia St. Joe's of Joliet defeated by Ralph Guldahl and Johnny

> Ed Wysowski of Kewanee, Ill. Welsh of Rockford, Ill., and Tom amateurs, Wilford Wehrle of the home club, Art Andrews of Peoria, Ill., and Jack Hoerner, of Chicago, were good enough to equal

Lawson Little, national open king, and Sam Snead and Ben Washington Hogan, two top ranking profes-Chicago, July 20-(AP)-Bim- sional stars, had 73's, while Gene St. Louis elech, high-hanked entrant of the Sarazen, who tied Little for the venerable E. R. Bradley, has an- open crown and then lost in a other chance today to prove his playoff, had a 74, two over par in as many innings, walked four claim to turf greatness in the 12th | but still within striking distance annual running of the \$50,000 of a title which will be determined at the conclusion of Sunday's

Dresden. Tenn .- (AP) - Maybe

test against a field of five other later. But right now, Guy Smith is collecting lots of dimes showing of fhis two-legged mule. The Public appetite for dogfish was apparently healthy animal has no

YANKS LOOK MORE LIKE CHAMPIONS IN RECENT TILTS

Indians With Score Of 15 to 6

BY BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer by getting two on strikes and phrase: The Yanks are coming.

Galena started scoring early club that pulverized the Ameriafter the first two men had struck can League for four straight title fight in Philly's Shibe Park out. Boyer's error gave Britback years, the Yanks sounded a note on or about Aug. 19. . . . life on second who scored on Ru- that must have been grimly famillar with yesterday's 15-6 thirdagain in the fourth when Ruray straight victory over the erst- many of those Democratic dele-

> rade-marked way-via homeruns. Babe Dahlgren hit two. Rosar, who has sparked the curwith a single, double and triple for a perfect day-and Joe Gordon got the fourth. He hit it on a three-and nothing pitch, believe In battering down the Indians

> three-in-a-row, the Yanks picked on pretty fair pitchers Bobby Feiler, Al Milnar and Al Smithwhile running the indians' losing streak to six straignt.

Seven runs in the first inning did the damage yesterday and the note of glee in the Yankee dresout for a week or ten days. He ly a ball off Roy Weatherly's bat.

Meanwhile the Detroit Tigers t ghtened their hold on first place by shutting out the Boston Red Sex. 4- behind the seven hit hurling of Tommy Bridges Rudy York hit a homer with one on. Senators Stopped

One Minute Interview Thornton Lee stopped the five

game winning streak of the amazwith a five hit job. The White Sox Joe Krakauskas for a dozen hits. ed, there's nothing for me to do but tell the boys funny stories and get as far as second base after the second inning and yielded only two hits in the last six

Johnny Berardino's homer with one on in the ninth was the winning margin as the St. Louis Browns snapped a 11 game losing know better? . . . Henry Thomas, streak by beating the Athletics

in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds remained three games shead of the Brooklyn Cincinnati errors in the seventh

The Chicago Cubs counted on Ferrier, who came to this coun- when Hugh Casey hit Claude

Hal Schumacher Giants a 5-2 win over the Pirates. lie batted in three runs with a triple, and got credit for his seventh victory.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE 26 51 Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh. Scores Yesterday

Boston 8; Cincinnati 7 New York 5; Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 3-5; Philadelphia 2-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Chicago Philadelphia 34 51 Games Today

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington Scores Yesterday Chicago 9; Washington Detroit 4: Boston 0

American Association Kansas City 7-1; Toledo 2-2. Milwaukee 5; Columbus 4. Louisville at Minneapolis, rain. Indianapolis at St. Paul, rain.

Waterloo 5; Evansvlle Madison 7; Springfield 6 (12 inBRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

EDDIE

New York, July 20-(AP)-Scoop: Look for Lew Jenkins and Bob Montgomery to sign before the day is over for a non-

Baseball Banter: Wonder how gates who yelled for Farley are gonna remind him next year that they did-and ask for passes to the Yankee home games? Baseball's only "Z" combination at second is in Durham Zelasko at short and Zapor at second. . . Joe Palmisino, Mickey Cochran's third string understudy with the A's a decade ago took over the Kannapolis (N. C.) Towelers late in May and boosted them from last to first place in 47 days (Are the St. Louis Browns natening?) . . . Couple of Fred (200 victories) Fitzsimmons' Brooklyn buddies are near the 100 game mark. Tex Carleton needs two more and Cur Davis is shy just five.

Lew Jenkins may show before the home folks in Dallas soon, meeting Leo Rodak before the summer's over . . . Tip: Salm L. Murbarger, Indiana's one man commish, is being tabbed as the next NBA prexy and Winston-Salem will get the 1941 convention . . . We can hear scouts sing. ing the praises of Huck Geary. young Minneapolis shortstop, clear

Fred Haney, St. Louis Browns ally hustling and it isn't possible for me to put my finger on any one weakness that can be correct-

wait for the sun to shine again." Recommended Reading: .The series of "hitting hints" old Raj Hornsby is doing for the Daily Oklahoman. And who should the old expert, says the horse that beats Milestone will win the Hambietonian. . . Thought for today: Maybe Buddy Rosar didn't hear the wise ones say that when Bill Dickey did the El Foido, the Yanks

Lelt 'em for our dough. . . . Today's Guest Star

were through. That Buddy can

Jack Miley, New York "Post": You folks who have been shednow dry your eyes. For the Yanks need sympathy just like Roosevelt

Cubs on Watch for Topnotch First Baseman

Chicago, July 20-(AP)-Nobody would receive quite as warm a welcome around Chicago Cub headquarters today than a first baseman of major league caliber. The reason? The Cubs haven't

got one. Glen Russell is abed recovering from an appendectomy and Phil Cavarretta is out with a broken ankle. Cavarretta hurt his ankle last Tuesday, but the seriousness of the injury did not become known

until yesterday. Third Baseman

Stan Hack played first Thursday 675 and Outfielder Hank Leiber filled in yesterday. Meanwhile. Cub officials are scouring the bushes for an acceptable substitute. The club, shorthanded before Cavarreta was laid out, now has only 20 able-bodied players in uniform-eight pitchers, three catchers, four infield-

ers and five outfielders. The club might call in Rip Collins, former Cub and St. Louis Cardinals first baseman now with Los Angeles, Chicago farm unit. An offer to help came from an unexpected source yesterday when Radio Announcer Charles Grimm 598 offered his services for the time .578 being. Grimm, former star first baseman and later manager of the Cubs. said he was in fair shape. pointing out that he works out daily with the White Sox when

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

they are at home.

(By the Associated Press) Chicago-Jorge Morellia, 131 Monterey, Mexico, and Joyce, 13212, Gary, Ind. drew (8) Brooklyn-Bobby McIntyre, 141 outpointed Carmine Fatta. 135, Brooklyn (8).

Seattle-Tony Zale, 158, Gary, Ind., stopped Al Hostak, 1593, Seattle, N. B. A. middleweight champion, (13). Mt. Freedom, N. J.-Ike Williams, 128, Trenton, stopped Joe Romero, 126, New York, (2).

Six meals a day are customary in Norway.

favored color bearer of Charles S a fried chicken dinner. Those inning to give Kellers a 9 to 8 Em Howard of San Francisco, Mio- whose enrollment lists were slim decision over Sparky's. Much R increased by the U.S. Bureau of sign of a foreleg. After some-Fisheries, which changed the one helps it to its feet, it can of the credit for the win goes Loosli, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 o name of the fish to grayfish.

off Oglesby pitching but 11 errors three amateurs were tied at 71-Their home run hitting Pitching-Newsom, Detroit, 13-Gloom settled on the Kellers virtually donated the game to the George Dawson of Chicago, Alex scored enough runs to down the camp in the first of the extra in- Joliet nine. Detroit. 6-2. Hal Schumacher Giants-Pitchning when two runs scored when Tourney competition will National League be Sheehan of Detroit. Three other ed and batted Giants to 5-2 vic-Batting—Danning, New 347; May, Philadelphia, .331. Bridel singled aid scored on Mc- resumed Sunday night. Flanagan, ss. c tory over Pirates. Namera's hit. Reed walked and Bill McGee and Martin Marion, Runs-Hack, Chicago and Frey, came in on Steward's fly to cen-Cards-Fiddler Bill scattered nine BIMELECH GETS ANOTHER hits to win opener, and Marion singled home winning run in af-

up two runs on two walks, an er- weight champion, heeded the from the champion. Hostak was ager, Eddle Marino, and stopped awarded the ninth because of a low blow, and that was the last the current confusion over who's Zale put a cut under Hostak's

recognized as champion in New

after we return east Sunday,'

kayoes over Freddie Steele and

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Al rained dozens of blows at

hit which scored the winning Lindbloom, if .. 3 1 1 2 33 9 8 23 10

Sparky's (8)

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Score by Innings

CONTENDERS IN SEMI-PRO

TOURNEY HAVE DAY'S REST only one hole.

ror, went to second on a passed Oglesby, 7 to 3, the loss also rub- Bulla, both of Chicago, ball, to third on a fielder's choice bing Oglesby out of the title pic-

> CHANCE TO DEMONSTRATE GREATNESS AT ARLINGTON

It will be the Bradley horse's final battle of 36 holes. first start since his victory in the Belmont stakes six weeks ago and his trainer has pronounced him ready for the mile and a quarter he'll rent the animal to a circus

Arlington Classic.

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

New York 15; Cleveland 6. Louis 9: Philadelphia 7. MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Three Eye League Clinton, 8; Decatur 1. Cedar Rapids 9: Moline 6

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

New Yorkrecovery steam.

sterling dips.
Cotton soft; hedge pressure.
Metals quiet; metals neglected.

	(By	the As	sociated	Press)	C11
	(pen	High	Low	Ciose
WI	TEAT				701/
July		741/8	741/8	731/8	73 1/8
Sent		74 %	74 7/8	73 %	741/8
Dec		76	76	751/8	75 %
CO	RN-		091/	621/2	62 %
July		63 1/4	63 1/4	59 %	60
Sept		601/2	5632	5512	The second second
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July		3116	311/8	30%	30%
Sept		285%	28 %	283/8	283%
Dec		293%		2914	298
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July					84 1/2
Oct .					741/2
Dec		741/4	741/2	741/4	741/2
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July				105/	421/8
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 74½ @76; No. 2 75½; No. 3, 74; sample 71½; No. Brooke as commander 1 mixed 74¾ @75½; No. 2, 74¼ @ 75; No. 3, 74½; No. 1 dark hard 75¼ @½. Corn No. 1 yellow 65@65%; No.

2, 65.
Oats No. 1 mixed 30%; No. 2, 29@29¼; No. 1 heavy gray 30¼; No. 1 white 33@33¼; No. 2, 32¼; No. 3, 31@31½; sample 29½.
Barley malting 48@52 nom; feed 35@45 nom; No. 3, 46.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83¾.

SMASHING
Berlin, July 20—Sn at Britain by sea 2 reported by the high day as informed Gern hope for acceptance of the sea of

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—Salmand declared that able hogs 200; total 3,200; market force had hombed had nominal; no strictly good and choice hogs here; quotable top around 6.85; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago: chant ship and da good and choice barrows, gilts and other merchant vess packing sows steady to 10 lower. Salable cattle 100; no calves; compared Friday last week; strictly good and choice light losses w year-lings fully steady; compar- British planes were shot down able long yearlings and medium weight steers weak to 25 lower; heavy steers 25@50 down, kinds scaling over 1400 lbs showing downturn; numerous loads tons of merchant shipping. 10.25@11.25; all grassy and short fed steers unevenly 25@50 off. grass heifers showing similar de-cline; fed heifers steady, fairly active; heavy bulls weak, with light and medium weights 25 off; vealers 25@50 higher, selects up to 11.00; practical top fed steers lence on the recention as prime Nebraska specialties 12.10; best long yearlings 11.65; the fuehrer's peace offer by the light yearlings 11.40, heifers 11.00, British, and it was believed unlikegrassy and shortfed steers by that any statement would be isand heifers in run, hence general sued immediately. killing quality less desirable than last week; canner and cutter cows closed at 3.50@5.00; most grassy ost grassy that German radio stations would killing heifers at 6.00@7.00; de- keep on dinning Hitler's words into spite decline average price all grades steers for week was 10.45; Salable sheep 2,000; total 3,000; what is in store for him if he does about 1.25 over year ago.

late Friday: spring lambs fully 25 not get rid of the ruling "plutolower; best sorted natives and cratic clique. westerns 9.00, bulk 8.65@9.00; choice western feeders 8.75; good kinds 8.25@8.50; compared Friday last week: spring lambs around nothing over 9.00 on to accept the reaction thus far with bulk western springers made available from Reuters, Brit-8.65@9.00, straight or moderately ish news agency, the British broadsorted: small lots native springers ers 9.00; throwout natives mostly 7.00 down; few medium grade fed vearlings 6.50; fat sheep weak, very few native ewes about 3.25; with bulk 2.00@3.00; feeding lambs showing moderate price de cline, choice kinds late 8.75; others around 8.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—Pota- with which these es 81; on track 288; total U. S. taries from eve shipments 563; supplies moderate; demand fairly good; about steady; sacked per cwt California long white US 1 and US commercial 2.55@60; Idaho bliss triumphs US , 1.40 @ 60; Idaho long white US 1 be 2.55; Washington long white US - 2.65; Oregon bliss triumphs US 1 1.50; Nebraska bliss triumphs good quality 1.30@50; Virginia cobblers US 1, 1.20; Missouri cob-Kansas cobblers fair quality 1.00 sion. Butter 948.583; eggs 13,767;

prices uchanged.

Wall Street Close (By the Associated Press)
Allegh Corp 11/16; Allied Strs
6; Allis Ch Mfg 29¼; Am Can
95¼; Am Car & Fdy 24½; Am
Coml Alco 4½; Am Loco 12½;
Am Pow & Lt 35½; Am Rad & St

Terro News Am Pow & Lt 3%; Am Rad & St \$5%; Am Roll Mill 107%; Am Stl Fdrs 231%; A T & T 160; Am Tob B 77; Am Wat Wks 87%; Anac 19; Arm Ill 45%; Atl Ref 211%; Avia Corp 4%; Bald Loco Ct 14% B & O 3%; Barnsdall Oil 8; Beth Boeing Airplane 13% Borden 19; Borg Warner 15½; Can D G Ale 14¾; Can Pac 3; Caterpil Tractor 47½; Celanese Corp 27%; Cerro De Pas 241/8 Certainteed Prod 41/4; Ches & Aircr 67%; Du Pont De N 157%; Eastman Kodak 119; El Pow & Lt at the Evening Telegraph office. Eastman Rodak 119; El Pow & Lt 5½; Gen Elec 31¾; Gen Foods 42¾; Gen Mot 43¼; Gillette Saf R 4¼; Goodrich 12; Goodyear 15; Gt Nor Ry Pf 22½; Int Harv 43; Kenn Cop 25¼; Kresge 23½; Mo Kan Tex 2¾; Montgom Ward 20%; Nock Harv 1987 Kan Tex 23k; Montgom Ward 39%; Nash Kelv 41k; Nat Bis 19; Nat Dairy Prod 14%; N Y Cent R.R. 117k; No Am Avia 151k; Nor Amer Co 191k; Nor Pac 61k; Owner L. 11 Cl. 52 Poetral Med 191k; Owner L. 11 Cl. 52 Poetral Med 191k; Nor Pac 61k; Owner L. 11 C

CHAPEL HILL WILL ALWAYS BE BEAUTIFUL

Markets at a Glance

By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; leaders lack recovery steam.
Bonds narrow; rails tend lower.
Foreign exchange steady; free sterling dips.
Cotton soft; hedge pressure.
Metals quiet; metals neglected.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; grain belt rains.
Corn lower.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

Corp of Am 5; R K O 3; Rem Rand 7; Reo Mot 1½; Repub Stl 16½; Rev Tob B 36¾; Sou Pac 8¾; Sou Ry 11½; Stand Brands 6; Std Oil Cal 18¼; Std Oil Ind 24½; Std Oil N J 33¾; Stewart Warn 6; Studebaker Corp 6½; Swift 19½; Texas Corp 5½; Tex Gulf Sul 31; Timk Roll B 42¼; Twenty C Fox 6; Un Carb 67½; Un Pac 81; Unit Air Lines 16½; Un Aircr 33; Un Corp 1½; Westigh Air Br 20¾; White Mto 9½; Wilson & Co 4¼; Woolworth 33¼; Yell Tr & C 12; Youngst St & T 31½.
Phillips Pet 32¼; West El & Mfg 925%.

Chicago Stocks

Butler Bros 5; Cen Ill Pub

80; Chi Corp 1; Comwlth E 30%; Gt Lakes Dredge 191/2; H

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ex	Balance July 1st. 1939\$1	152.0
	Distribution of trustees	171.4
1/4;	From district taxes	986.7
Un Lub	Total	2310.1
Air	Expenditures	
son	Salary of teachers\$	936.0
Tell	Teachers' pension fund	46.0
Afg	Textbooks and stationery	109.1
	Salary of janitor	85.9
	Fuel, lights, power, water	
	and supplies	166.4
Svc	Repairs, replacements,	
dis	insurance	12.9
eil-	Palance on hand	
un-	June 30, 1940	953.7
Int	Total	2310.1
	DISTRICT NO. 1 (BLI	
	Receipts	
	Balance July 1st, 1939	\$113.1
	From district taxes	200.0

eman Brew 91/8; Lib McN & L 71/8 Northwest Banner Corp 84; Sun- strand 26; Swift 191/2; Swift Int 171/2; Walgreen 193/8. U. S. Bonds Close (By the Associated Press) Treas 31/4 & 45-43 108.13 Treas 3 55-51 110.9. Treas 23/8 59-56 106.17.	Palance on hand June 30, 1940 953.79 Total
England Spurs—	Total\$313.13 Expenditures Repairs, replacements, insurance\$241.51

(Continued from Page 1)	Balance on hand June 30, 1940 7
3,433-ton Davisian—near the West Indies. The government, meanwhile, designated Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Brooke as commander-in-chief of the home forces to succeed General Sir Edmund Ironside.	Total\$31 DISTRICT NO. 2 (EDC.) Receipts Palance July 1st, 1939\$ 93 Distribution of trustees . 13
SMASHING BLOWS Berlin, July 20—Smashing blows	From district taxes 89 Other sources
t Britain by sea and air were	Total \$197

at Britain by sea and air were reported by the high command to-day as informed German quarters hope for acceptance of Adolf Hitler's "last" peace offer doomed by its "rowdyish" reception in London. Summing up the latest aerial forays against Britain, the high command declared that the nazi air Salary of janitor	
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mand declared that the nazi air Salary of ignitor	14. 5.
force had bombed harbor facilities. supply depots and anti-aircraft and supplies	61. 153.
defenses, sunk one 5,000-ton mer- chant ship and damaged three other merchant vessels and a de- Balance on hand	33.
In these operations the nazi June 30, 1940	950.

In these operations the nazi	June 30, 1940 850.21
losses were three planes, while 27 British planes were shot down, a communique said. A single German submarine also was reported to have sunk 24,700	Total
tons of merchant shipping. The British air force was acknowledged to have carried out	Total\$270.57 Expenditures
further raids last night on north-	
ern and western Germany. Maintain Silence	June 30, 1940\$270.57
	Total

	terree ou me receberation	DISTRICT NO. 5 (EDC.)
	the fuehrer's peace offer by the	Receipts
	British, and it was believed unlike-	Balance July 1st, 1937 \$603.3
,	ly that any statement would be is-	Distribution of trustees . 151.1
1	sued immediately. Informed sources said, however,	From district taxes 438.2
	that German radio stations would keep on dinning Hitler's words into	Total\$1192.7
1	English ears until the proverbial	Expenditures
	man-in-the-street knows exactly	School board and
	what is in store for him if he does	business office\$ 15.0
		Salary of teachers 777.6
)	not get rid of the ruling "pluto-	Teachers' pension fund 10.0
1	cratic clique."	Textbooks and stationery 25.9
1	An English translation is being	rexcoons and bearing
*	broadcast "frequently," they said.	indicate of June 1
i	Authorized nazi quarters refused	Fuel, light, power, water
1	to accept the reaction thus far	and supplies 65.6
8	made available from Reuters, Brit-	Repairs, replacements,
y B	ish news agency, the British broad-	insurance 62.6
8	casting corporation and individual	New equipment 5.7
4	newspapers as the true voice of the	Balance on hand
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DISTRICT NO. 4 (EDC.)

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1939 .. \$ 590.90

Salary of teachers 910.80

Teachers' pension fund .. 44.20

Textbooks and stationery 18.05

Selary of janitor 15.00

.....\$405.52

Expenditures

New equipment 221.00

insurance \$ 70.00

June 30, 1940 114.52

Totals\$405.52

DISTRICT NO. 200 (EDC.)

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1939 ..\$1783.98

Distribution of trustees . 317.64

From district taxes 688.77

ers 285.80

and supples

insurance

Repairs, replacements,

Balance on hand

tion and individual he true voice of the	New equipment 5.7 Balance on hand	72
nt Opinion	June 30, 1940 206.2	20
entaries represent crely of the pluto- hey asserted, add-	DISTRICT NO. 3 (BLD.) Balance July 1st, 1939\$140.3	77
s us is the haste	From district taxes 205.7	78
e insolent commen- ery capital of the	Total\$346.5	55

aries from every capital of the	Expenditures
vorld were issued."	
It was emphasized that it now	Repairs, replacements,
solely up to the fuehrer to de-	insurance \$ 61.2
ide the next step and what it will	New equipment 290.6
e.	Balance on hand
It was announced officially that	
litler had a "long conference" with	
talian Foreign Minister Galeazzo	Total\$346.5
ciano, who occupied a front row	

blers fair to good quality 1.05@22; seat at yesterday's reichstag ses-German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Dr. Otto Meissner,

nazi secretary of state; Hans Distribution of trustees .. 165.62 Georg-Viktor Von Mackensen, am- From district taxes 423.54 bassador to Rome; and Italian am-

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been is-

sued in Clinton, Iowa to Roy H. Fuel, light, power, water Hauskins and Mary Catherine Powers, Amboy, Ill.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Lee Repairs, replacements, County Supervisors Social organization will be held at Lowell park Sunday, Aug. 11, it was de- Balance on hand cided at a meeting of the officers held yesterday. Last year more ens Ill Gl 52; Packard Motor 3%; Param Pict 4%; Penney 79%; Penn R R 19¼; Pub Svc N J 36%; Pullman 18¾; Pure Oil 7%; Radio posed of supervisors, ex-supervisors. ors, county officers and former county officials, who with their families enjoy the annual picnies.

> Jupiter's slowest and most dis- Other township treasurtant moon requires nearly three years to make the circuit around the parent planet. | Total\$3076.19

	DIXON EVENING TELEC	GRAPH, DIXON, ILL., SA
-	ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE- MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICA-	Expenditures School board and business office \$ 10.00
-	TION. Township 22, Range 8 In	Salary of teachers 1718.40
	Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois,	Teachers' pension fund 74.00
١	Lee and Ogie Counties, Inness,	Textbooks and stationery 73.96
-	from July 1, 1939, to June 30,	Salary of janitor 70.00
١	1940:	Fuel, light, power, water
-		and supplies 247.52
١	DISTRICT NO. 1 (EDC.)	Repairs, replacements,
1	Receipts	insurance 16.50
1	Balance July 1st. 1939\$1152.03	modiance
-	Distribution of trustees 171.40	Balance on hand June 30, 1940 865.81
1	From district taxes 986.75	June 30, 1940 865.81
1		\$2076.19
1	Total\$2310.18	Tetal\$3076.19 DISTRICT NO. 200 (BLD.)
1	Expenditures	
1	Salary of teachers\$ 936.00	Receipts
	Teachers' pension fund 46.00	Balance July 1st, 1939 \$ 615.86
	Textbooks and stationery 109.12	From district taxes 696.94
	Salary of janitor 85.96	
	Fuel, lights, power, water	Total\$1312.80
	and supplies 166.41	Expenditures
	Penairs replacements.	Repairs, replacements,
	insurance 12.90	insurance \$ 116.50
	Palance on hand	New equipment 108.00
	June 30, 1940 953.79	Principal of bonds 1000.00
	dule ou, and the	Interest on bonds 75.00
	Total\$2310.18	Balance on hand
	DISTRICT NO. 1 (BLD.)	June 30, 1940 13.30
	Receipts	-
	Balance July 1st, 1939\$113.13	Total\$1312.80
	From district taxes 200.00	_
	From district taxes	DISTRICT NO. 14 (EDC.)
	Total\$313.13	Receipts
	Expenditures	Balance July 1st, 1939 \$ 268.41
	Repairs, replacements,	Distribution of trustees . 203.84
	insurance\$241.51	From district taxes 1429.47
	Balance on hand	Other sources 4.00
	June 30, 1940 71.62	Other boars
	June 30, 1840	Total\$1905.72
	Total\$313.13	
	Total\$313.13	School board and
	DISTRICT NO. 2 (EDC.)	business office\$ 10.00
		Salary of teachers 957.60
	Receipts Palance July 1st, 1939 \$ 930.80	Textbooks and stationery 81.01
	Distribution of trustees . 139.92	Salary of janitor 18.50
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	riom district tanco	and supplies 170.90
	Other sources 5.25	and supplies
	81070.47	Repairs, replacements, insurance 220.05
	Total\$1972.47	insurance
	Expenditures	Libraries
ı	School board and	Balance on hand
	business office\$ 20.00	June 30, 1940 418.16
ı	Salary of teachers 734.40	\$1905.72
ı	Teachers' penion fund 14.40	Total\$1905.72
	Textbooks and stationery 5.79	DISTRICT NO. 14 (BLD.)
ı	Salary of janitor 61.00	Receipts
	Fuel, light, power, water	Balance July 1st, 1939\$139.23
ı	and supplies 153.67	From district taxes 300.00
ı	Repairs, replacements,	2100.00
ı	insurance 33.00	Total\$439.23
d	To be a see board	Expenditures

DISTRICT NO. 2 (EDC.)	business office \$ 10.00
Receipts	Salary of teachers 957.60
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stribution of trustees . 139.92	Salary of janitor 18.50
om district taxes 896.50	Fuel, light, power, water
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lary of janitor 61.00	Receipts
el, light, power, water	Balance July 1st, 1939\$139.23
and supplies 153.67	From district taxes 300.00
epairs, replacements,	***************************************
insurance 33.00	Total\$439.23
lance on hand	Expenditures
June 30, 1940 950.21	New equipment \$ 45.00
	Balance on hand
otal\$1972.47	June 30, 1940\$394.23
DISTRICT NO. 2 (BLD.)	4400.00
Receipts	Total\$439.23
dance July 1st, 1939\$270.57	-
	DISTRICT NO. 205 (EDC.)
otal\$270.57	Receipts
Expenditures	Balance July 1st, 1939 \$ 22.88
lance on hand	Distribution of trustees 238.04
June 30, 1940\$270.57	From district taxes 1963.34
	20001.00
otal\$270.57	Totals\$2224.26
DISTRICT NO. 3 (EDC.)	Expenditures
Receipts	School board and
alance July 1st, 1937\$603.32	business office\$ 10.00
istribution of trustees . 151.16	Salary of teachers 972.00
rom district taxes 438.26	Teachers' pension fund 46.00
	Textbooks and stationery 38.55
otal\$1192.74	Salary of janitor 63.50
Expenditures	Fuel, light, power, water

Receipts	School board and
nce July 1st, 1937\$603.32	business office \$ 10.00
ibution of trustees . 151.16	Salary of teachers 972.00
district taxes 438.26	Teachers' pension fund 46.00
	Textbooks and stationery 38.55
1\$1192.74	Salary of janitor 63.50
Expenditures	Fuel, light, power, water
ol board and	and supplies 135.28
siness office\$ 15.00	Repairs, replacements,
ry of teachers 777.60	
hers' pension fund 10.00	Balance on hand
books and stationery 25.94	June 30, 1940 810.56
ry of janitor 23.95	
light, power, water	Totals\$2224.26
d supplies 65.68	DISTRICT NO. 205 (BLD.)
irs, replacements,	Receipts
surance 62.65	
equipment 5.72	1939O. D. \$135.07
nce on hand	From district taxes 658.96
ne 30, 1940 206.20	
-	Total\$523.89
1\$1192.74	Expenditures
DISTRICT NO. 3 (BLD.)	Repairs, replacements,

2.74	Expenditures
0.77 5.78	Repairs, replacements, insurance\$ 22.40 Balance on hand
6.55	June 30, 1940 501.49 Total\$523.89

4	DISTRIBUTIVE FUND
1	Receipts
0	Balance July 1, 1939\$
U	Income of township fund
5	From county
0	superintendents 16
	Total

Total
Expenditures
Incidental expenses
of trustees \$ 15.00
For publishing annual
statement 35.00
Compensation of
treasurer 250.00
Distributed to districts 1387.62
Balance June 30, 1940 84.79

TOWNSHIP FUND Receipts 100.79 Cash on hand

PHONE 413

TO RESUME WPA **FUNDS IN CHICAGO**

Chicago, July 20-(AP)-Relary of janitor 70.00 sumption early next month of reand supplies 247.52 lieff und payments to WPA projects in Chicago which remove clinsurance 16.50 ents from the relief rolls was approved yesterday by the Illinois emergency relief commission. The proposal, subject to WPA tal\$3076.19

acceptance, is similar to one the commission abandoned on June 30 after eight months' trial. Payments to projects would amount to lance July 1st, 1939 . . \$ 615.86 \$16 for each eprson transferred om district taxes 696.94 from direct relief to a WPA job. Officials said that before the tal\$1312.80 plan could be put into operation,

ditions. These include:

insurance \$ 116.50 The national administrator must w equipment 108.00 agree that WPA jobs in Illinois ncipal of bonds 1000.00 will not be reduced for three erest on bonds 75.00 months after the system goes into effect: the WPA must not expand June 30, 1940 13.30 its rolls in Chicago at the expense of downstate communities; the tal\$1312.80 IERC shall have the right each assigns to WPA and to replace those no longer eligible; no person who can be kept at lower cost on lance July 1st, 1939 .. \$ 268.41 direct relief shall be transferred stribution of trustees . 203.84 to WPA, and downstate as well as

her sources 4.00 fit through the plan. The plan also was agreed upon ntal\$1905.72 with the understanding that WPA eventually would provide 20,000 jobs. State Administrator Charles E. Miner has promised 10,000 at 57.60 the outset, officials said.

Bank Robber-

om district taxes ... 1429.47 Chicago shall be permitted to bene-

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29.50 Blodgett and Howard Heleker deputy sheriff, at a bus depot.

Fled Through Crowd They fled through a crowd of shoppers, exchanging shots with plant.

Haenze in both legs. Haenze's companion abducted Elmer Anderson, garage operator, and forced him at the point of two revolvers to drive through the town at high speed.

Anderson slowed down at a stop sign, wrenched the door open and rolled out. The bandit took the wheel and drove off. A tire went flat 11/2 miles southeast of town.

The robber then abandoned the machine and forced Francis Messick, 42-year-old farmer to get out of his car and the two drove away together.

Special Planes—

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inspected the airport thoroughly and pronounced it in excellent condition for the racing planes for take-offs and landings.

Charley Zmuda, the bat-wing jumper, attained another high takeoff over the weekend when he leaped from a plane which flew 12,000 feet over the Minneapolis air field. Zmuda is to be one of his equipment will arrive here tive, will be the speaker. 70.13 about the middle of next week, 80.00 when many of the racing pilots will begin arriving to test out 622.28 their planes and to become acquainted with the local airport 772.41 landing field.

Read the ads of our energetic merchants whose ads appear in today's Telegraph

July 1, 1939\$1600.00 Total\$1600.00 ALICE M. LAWTON, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to be-Total\$1772.41 fore me this 16th day of July, 1940 (SEAL) Sterling D. Schrock, Co. Clerk.

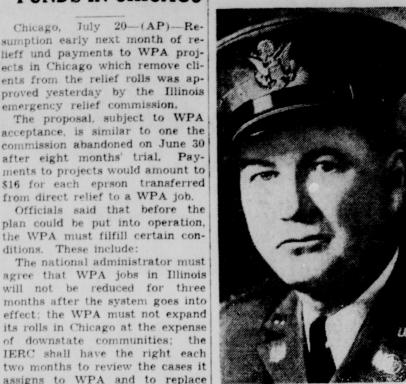
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liams, chief of the War Department National Guard Bureau will supervise training of four National Guard divisions which President Roosevel' will call out if Congress enacts enabling legislation.

Green to Confer With Factory President in Belvidere Controversy

Chicago, July 20-(AP)-In an charge. effort to bring settlement of a labor controversy at the National spending the week-end in Forres- ed a telegram from Don R. Burton, Sewing Machine company at Bel- ton. videre, Dwight H. Green, Repub- Mr and Mrs. G. C. Terry of Calif., advising him that Irvin S. lican gubernatorial nominee was Polo and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rob- Cobb, the Paducah, Ky., humorist, scheduled to confer tomorrow with ertson will go to Lake Geneva to- intended to support the Republican Raymond List, president of the

Green said last night that a Haenze ran into the Christian group of representatives of the Mt. Morris Thursday evening to 39.23 church through a basement en- four American Federation of La- spend several days in the Gerald 00.00 trance and was cornered in a Sun- bor unions involved in a walkout S. Powers home. at the plant-which occurred Schramm shouted to Haenze to about a week ago-asked him to surrender but the bandit shook negotiate with List in their behalf. his head and leveled his revolver. He said the union men apparently Before he could fire, Schramm sought his aid because of his fired twice, the bullets striking friendship with the company president.

> He added that he had arranged for a conference with List at his Hills, S. D. They will also visit morrow afternoon at the Vaughn summer home at Lake Delavan, relatives at Worthington, Minn., funeral home. Burial will be in Wis., and "of course I am inter- Dell Rapids and Watertown, S. D. ested in bringing about a satisfactory settlement if I can."

walked out after a dispute resulting from the dismissal of a union

Dixon Man Nabbed For Two Traffic Violations companiments.

George Decker of this city faced At Blaine, Kan., state highway two charges of traffic violation patrolmen sighted the bandits's when he was arrested last eve- himself as "the car but the robber evaded cap- ning by State Highway Officer public speaker, and growing conture by driving off a side road Blum. Decker failed to observe tinually worse," yet he lectured rising of 1905 he went to the Unitinto the timber until darkness a stop sign at a highway inter- 40 successive seasons before the came. He then drove to West- section and when questioned by lyceum of Salem, Mass. moreland, 60 miles south of here, the officer, it was learned that he and released Messick unharmed. had neglected to obtain a driver's license. He was taken before Police Magistrate James E. Bales in police court where he was assessed a fine of five dollars and costs for failing to have the driver's license and an additional three dollars and costs for neglecting to stop at the street intersection.

Lodge News

Townsend Club-Members of the Amboy Townsend club are announcing a public meeting for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the W. R. C. the featured attractions at the air in Amboy. Rev. J. Webb of Chishow here Sunday, July 28, and cago, national state representa-

> Male bumblebees do not survive the rigors of the winter months.

> Eight states prohibit the sale or use of fireworks.



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FORRESTON Reporter

ANNUAL PICNIC The annual picnic of the Young People's society of Forreston Reformed church will be held Monday evening at Lowell park, Dixon. Members are requested to meet at the church at 5 o'clock.

Forreston Reformed Church Pev. George Bonte of Oregon ment says potatoes, grain and will preach in the Forreston Re- other commodities are being grown formed church Sunday morning.

Lutheran Church Regular services will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday morning with services conducted by Rev. T. S. Bolton. The theme is "Give an Account of Thy Stewardship." The junior choir will

First Evangelical Church worship service beginning at 9:45. its surrender. The worship period will begin at 10:25, dimissing at 11:15. Sermon why Herr Hitler should be happy

Harrington Reunion

rington family will be held Sun- small. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jack Lentz.

The local W. P. A. library will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 p. m to 5:30. The library will be open on Saturdays from : p. m to 6 p. m. Mrs. and their wives who gathered at Blanche Deete of Freeport is in the Ehlen place on hearing the

morrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. nominee as "a real fellow Demo-W. Kingery.

Miss Phyllis Oblander went to

Floyd Henry and family have moved into the house vacated by Suburbanthe Earl Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth will leave Sunday morning with their

The union men said workers Church Societies

Special Music-Mrs. Lathalia Smith, noted colored singer from Muscatine, will sing during the morning worship hour tomorrow at the Dixon Gospel Tabernacle. Mrs. Otto Strock will play her ac-

WORST PUBLIC SPEAKER

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote of societies and working for indepen-

Calendar

Sunday

Jolly club-Picnic. Former residents of Maryland-Reunion at Lowell park.

Stauffer family -- Nineteenth reunion, Lowell park. Monday

Nelson Community club-At Cook school, 8 p. m.; Attorney Elwin Wadsworth of

Dixon, speaker.

The War Today—

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In any event the coming winter promises terrible suffering for all Europe. At this moment experts are predicting famine and the disease which always accompanies

I was much struck this morning by a little item from Washington. An economic report received from Germany by the commerce departon military airports, especially in corners and sides which can be spared from war purposes.

Of course, this doesn't mean that Germany is hungry already. It is an exhibition of German efficiency. Still, such extreme measures bespeak a fear of the future. Over Germany, as well as the rest of the continent, hangs the threat of a hunger which overtook the Combined church school and reich in the World war and forced

All in all, there is ample reason subject, "The True Worshipper." if England asked for peace now. It was worthwhile to invite Churchill to make terms, even if the The annual reunion of the Har- chances of his acceptance were

Willkies—

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hands with several dozen farmers

nominee was there. Gerald Deuth of Urbana is While at Denver, Willkie receiva friend now at Bohemian Grove.

Deaths

STEPHAN E. COWELL

Funeral services for Stephan E. Cowell of Amboy who passed son Forrest and wife of Freeport away at his home yesterday afon a two weeks trip to the Black ternoon at 1:30 will be held tothe Binghampton cemetery and the Rev. Reily of the Amboy Methodist church will officiate. Mr. Cowell was born in Hartford, O., August 26, 1874. He is survived by his widow.

Latvia's Regime—

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dence from Czarist Russia Following the unsuccessful up-

ed States to study. He returned in 1913 when political amnesties made his return safe. Dr. Kirschenstein was an army

veterinarian in 1915 in Serbia. He worked at the Geneva institute of hygiene a year and went to Latvia in 1917 as chief veterinarian of the agrarian department.

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Weekly Band Concert

Recognition is given the talent of Paul Boynton as an instrumen-Militaire". This unusually gifted at Oakwood. young man will play a delightful set of variations based upon an aria from Bellini's "La Somnanbula" adapted to clarinet by Thornton

The "Overture Militaire" was first played by the 129th Infantry band during the 1939 summer season. Then, as on subsequent occasions, Boynton's composition has deeply impressed music-lovers and authoritative musicians with its depth and beauty. Paul is now engaged in the preparation of another overture, which will be introduced by the 129th Infantry band some time during the coming fall.

School bands would be incomplete without drum majorettes and twirlers. They add youthful dash and color to parades, football games, or, on the concert stage. A corps of skillful baton twirlers provides an irresistable attraction and every up-to-date band marches behind flashing rows of proudly stepping youngsters who perform the most amazing tricks with slivery flashing batons.

demonstrate their skill as a fea- an appetizing lunch. tured attraction of the 129th In- Mrs. Anna Jackson, Mr. and France, the Netherlands and Ventwirler group will range in age | Geiger attended the Compton estimated at 99,000 square miles. | ped that "you can always tell a least an erg of energy. from early grade to high school. family reunion which was held Their population is somewhere Yankee, but can't tell him much." heard this evening at 8 o'clock: | Park.

March, "Colonel Bill". Hemenway, retired former Commanding Officer, 129th Monday evening.

"Overture Militaire"

The composer, Paul Boynton, evening. is the principal clarinetist of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom atthe 129th Infantry band.

Suite Espagnole, "La Feria" La Come

No. 1-Los Toros; No. 2-La Reja; No. 3-La Zarzuela (a) "Shortnin' Bread"

...... Wolfe-Yoder at her home in Dover. Transcription "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" Foster-Cailliett

(a) March "Old Time Political

Parade" Fillmore Twirler's Carnival Miss Beth Hower Twirling talent selected from

Polo. Forreston and Mount Morris school bands. Excerpts from "The Prince of

Pilsen Luders March, "Liberty Bell" Sousa National Anthem.

Harry Horton went to Rantoul Friday to enter the government

school of aviation. Mrs. Sam Baker, Sterling, is a

guest this week of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rothermel

have purchased the Wendell Payne property on South Wesley and after extensive remodeling it will be occupied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otis. About sixty ladies of the Luth-

eran Glad Hand club and Willing Workers classes treated the children of Nachusa orphanage to a picnic dinner Thursday and spent the afternoon doing mending for the home. Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Fred Meeker, Mary Ben Edson, Betty Baker and Mary Jane Jones spent the afternoon tended the ice cream social at on the playground supervising games for the children.

Dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rothermel were the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and complained to Judge Ben Wilson pleasures of eating peas became rather feels that if such a man Caivin Neve, Secretary of the Ro-Mrs. E. Z. Piper of Clinton, that he was plagued by in-laws the main topic of conversation, wishes to devote his time and chelle Chamber of Commerce, to phia. Minn., who are visiting relatives and wanted a divorce. Judge and it was even fashionable for ability, it is Okey with it. Sel- occupy the pulpit.

in the vicinity. Katherine Lesher of Dubuque is Negro was 90 years old. a guest of her aunt and uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newcomer. Mrs. George Rothermel suffered a slight heart attack Sunday been telling 'em all about it, now the egret almost brought about given him. He took the brunt church. The public is cordially Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dettman, but has recovered her usual he wants to see what it's like.

Mrs. John Glotfelty is quite ill and former professor of political the present century. Known to cago to Savanna. After years of at St. Anthony's hospital, Rock- science, is a candidate for mayor. the millinery trade as "ospreys," waiting and the overcoming of ford, following a major operation of last week.

Miss Harriet Avev submitted to major surgery at St. An- dogs roving the foothill country tinue to destroy large numbers. West to the Mississippi river. thony's hospital Thursday and is are blamed for the death of many convalescing satisfactorily.

Obituary

Tom Snodgrass, son of Mr. and months. Mrs. Wm. R. Snodgrass, was 1940. He came to Mount Morris ing planes may soon be eliminsurvives with three children, Mrs. | ment.

Myrtice McKee and Merly and RED RYDER Ruth at home and three grandchildren. One son Ralph preceded him in death.

He is also survived by five brothers and seven sisters, Mrs. Etta Weller, Carl Snodgrass, Fred Snodgrass, Mrs. William Edserts, Mrs. Herman Cook, Mrs. Clifford Lingle all of Mount Morris; Claude Snodgrass of Jefferson City, Tenn.; Mrs. Alma Satterfield. Dandridge, Tenn.; Hal Snodgrass, Oregon, and Walter tal artist, as well as a composer. Snodgrass of Detroit. Funeral by presenting Paul as this week's services will be held Sunday at soloist, as well as to place upon the Methodist church with Dr. H. the program his pretentious C. Hightower and Rev. William composition for band, "Overture Manny officiating. Burial will be

> The Methodist Church United service of worship at

10 a. m. Sermon theme :"Live and Help Live." Church school classes will fol-

low the service. Union outdoor service at the bandshell at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Manny will speak on the theme: 'This is God's World."

OHIO NEWS

Mrs. Maude Golden of Rockford spent this week at the home of her brother, A. C. Ruff and wife.

on the brink of possible military there may be less and less differ- mean the few strange birds of the Mrs. Dan Ioder, assisted by action in this stronghold of the ence, in years to come, between air, particularly some of the new Mrs. Alice Morse, was hostess to Monroe Doctrine. the Dorcas Circle Tuesday afternoon. After the devotionals and the West Indies show up on the business meeting, the remainder map merely as color contrasts conscience, the drawl eventually of the afternoon was spent in a splashed on cartographic blue," will become practically null and distinguishing features of southsocial way and the hostess served saws a bulletin from the National void. Geographic Society. "In terms of

Mrs. Eva Shearburn and daugh- human geography, however, these ter, Mrs. H. P. Geiger of Toledo, interlocking islands and islets rep-Iowa spent the week end with resent a far more significant var-Mrs. Anna Jackson.

Mrs. Edith Saltzman, assisted for the carrying on the war in its Recognizing the value of well- by her daughter, Mrs. Gladys new alignments. trained twirlers, Miss Beth How- Bryant, entertained the Gleaner. director of Mount Morris ers Circle at the Saltzman home "In the 2,000-mile island curve, school bands, has developed large Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary which starts from Britain's scatgroups of them in each of the Inks conducted the business meet- tered Bahamas and ends near the communities in which she teaches ing and Mrs. Esther Jackson led Latin American republic of Vene-southerners intentionally drop pin. and directs bands. From these the devotionals. The remainder of zuela, are found the three repubgroups Miss Hower has selected the afternoon was spent in a so- lies of Cuba, Haiti and Dominica, erners would rather be caught several expert twirlers who will cial way and the hostesses served in addition to possessions of the wearing a hat in an elevator full articulate work are dragged over tives present, United States, Great Britain, of women than to talk like a toward the sounds that take less

Carl Kramer attended a meet-

..... Capt. H. C. Bronson ing of John Hancock Life Insur- group, between American Puerto ly want to be able to tell one when for "on" and "cauufee" for "cof- served by Mrs. Maxson. Dedicated to General W. F. ance Co. agents, which was held Rico and British Trinidad near the he hears one." in the Hotel Clark in Princeton outhwestern end of the chain, that

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman news headlines have lately come, reporting a threatened British Father of Dixon of Mendota were guests at the blockade of French Martinique,

tended a play entitled "To the fleet. (a) "Two Guitars Horlick Ladies" which was presented at Clarinet solo, "La Samnanbula" the summer theater in Grand Deable islets, Great Britain holds the camore assembled to honor Wil-Bellini-Thornton tour Saturday evening. Paul Boynton Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fisher of major share, including Grenada, liam M. McAllister, father of

> Legonier, Indiana are guests of Dominica, Antigua and St. Kitts.
> The islands are so spaced that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer. Mrs. Jennie Woods, an aunt of Mrs. A. W. Shifflett of this city, passed away Wednesday morning passed away Wednesday morning passed away Wednesday morning flank Frence's other from near Fontana, Wis., upon and the first two Sundays of Au-Mrs. A. W. Shifflett of this city.

AMBOY MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave.

Phone 3 Rings on 173

Mrs. Charles Coon and Mrs. Herbert Utley motored to Stervisit Mrs. Kenneth Hunter who is as luxuries, and as such are Ogle County Republican in an ,18th of August, refreshed. a patient at the hospital there.

Arthur Rose of Springfield is duced demand during emergenc- that publication, commends the spending the summer visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rose. Raymond Leake of Gary, Ind. spent several days with his moth-

er. Mrs. Catherine Leake. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn of Dixon spent Wednesday evening calling on her mother, Mrs. Nora

Miss Kathleen Dieter motored to Three Lakes, Wis. on Friday to spend the week-end. They will return on Sunday bringing Mrs. Haas back with them.

Miss Fern Inkster of Buckley, Lakewood, Minn., are visiting their an almost straight line across the wondered if ever there might Ill. and Miss Rose Mary Payne of aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wadleigh.

A number of Amboy people at-Sublette Wednesday evening.

NEARLY TOO LATE

Wilson granted his plea.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN Winona, Miss.— (AP)— He's

Rupert Ringold, an attorney white heron in the early part of hard road was planned from Chi-

deer by Game Warden R. E. Jeffries. About fifty have been

born in Jefferson county, Ten- According to American avia- has been replaced by canvas, but has accomplished something of position came up which was to The walking stick insect reprenessee, in 1885 and died July 18, tion experts, the blisters on bomb- the lines and model are the same. more than ordinary importance in benefit his home city, and now sents one of Nature's greatest in 1902 and in 1907 was married ated because they are unable to The percentage of blindness has rather that it proves that in the made of his efforts, we hope oth- alight squarely beside one of to Miss Florence Griswold who accommodate batteries of arma- been reduced more in the United hearts of his townspeople and co- er cities will perk up and follow these curious elongated insects,

FRANCO-BRITISH

BREAK IS THREAT

unevenly strung from the coast of

Florida to the mainland of South

iation in resources and population

An "International Row"

a portion of the United States

Barbados, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Mrs. Floyd Chapman of this city,

England's Dominica and St. Lucia as throughout northern Illinois. A

ique contains one of the finest which have been of great benefit

among the first to suffer from re- editorial in the current issue of

northwest curve of the South come a time when the good work

of this public benefactor might be

marker to the works of Mr. Mc- work.

.Near-by British Trinidad, on more as follows:

the other hand, produces most of

fleet in the Caribbean.

American continent."

fore going to bed.

PEAS PREDOMINANT

ALMOST EXTERMINATED

INDIANS MADE IT RIGHT

TO WEST INDIES

Atlantic and Caribbean islands your speech.

"French vs British colonies in kee brogue.





because "stage diction is a sepa-

on the flying trapeze chewing

And what are some of present

ern speech? Here's what Profes-

Take Less Work

Southerners may say "paower"

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

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Methodist Church

Paul G. Dibble, Minister

Professor Believes Northern and

tongued announcer who alleges southern and western speech.

ference between northern and He doesn't think it's worth the

southern talk for a long, long effort to have as wide a range of

(AP)—Whether you say "you-all"

or "youze guys," whether you say

'honey chile" or "toots"—the ra-

On the sweeping chain of south dio and talking movies affect accent than the movies, he says,

that when the musical gong

America, anxious attention is strikes it will be exactly three and ly to the boys who run the con-

fixed, as the former allies, Great one-half seconds past 12 o'clock, tinuity and plug for patent medi-

thority on southern speech, Prof.

Woman Honored

at Sycamore

that there will be a decided dif- "mad."

Perhaps, like Scarlett O'Hara's pop-gum.

These are the views of an au- sor Olsen says:







Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter

Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Egy of

Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Fred Reiger of

William Larson was honored at

Mrs. Charles Elberg and Mrs.

Peoria. Ill.

children.

C. Kooy.

Telephone L291 fering will be taken. Out-of-town relatives and

Saturday 7 P. M. Crusader So partly because of the suave- rate standard" from northern, prayer meeting.

Morning worship at 11. Crusader service 6:30. Watch Tower Workers service

Tuesday 7:30 P. M. Prayer the southern drawl and the Yan- analysts, who talk like the man service.

Thursday 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic service.

Rev. Father Thomas O'Brien. First mass 7 o'clock. Second

The southerner believes the "r" William A. Olsen, of the Univer- sound is ugly and difficult to pro- Sunday school and Bible hissity of North Carolina's English nounce. So "children" becomes tory after first mass every Sun-

department, who hastens to add "chillen", and "married" becomes day until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxson en-

lovely gifts, flowers and cards.

Fire Department Call

The fire department made a run Elmore Elberg of Princeton were P. M. "Death Drivers will be the eight and one-half miles northeast Thursday afternoon callers of theme for the 7:45 p. m. worship. of town Thursday afternoon, to Mrs. Ben Odell. the farm known as the old Countryman place, now owned by John a few days at home of his aunt, discovered a huskpile on fire, and Downers Grove, Ill. tionary measure to prevent its ma and daughter were Thursday spread to farm buildings. No dam- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey age was reported.

north and south. France's other which was placed a bronze gust are vacation Sundays in our and family of North Hollywood, important possessions in the Les- plaque photographic reproduction church. Sunday school will meet ser Antilles, Guadaloupe, is also of Mr. McAllister, was unveiled as usual. There will be no worset between British-held territor- with fitting ceremonies. The cer- ship services. The next worship here, will be guests on Sunday of emony was a public appreciation service will be held on Sunday, the Hurley Reeds of Aurora. "Except strategically-Martin- of Mr. McAllister's activities August 18.

harbors in the West Indies— to the city of Sycamore, where worship with other congregations Grove, where she expects to re- Wilson and E. C. Wilson attend-French possessions in this part of he took up his residence about 45 during this time. Bring back new main for several weeks. the world are of relatively small years ago. He was the first ideas for running your own Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller are value in a wartime economy. president of the Sycamore Com- church. Let your pastor have bul- vacationing in northern Wiscon-Their typically tropical food prod- munity park commission, a posi- letins from these churches.

ucts, such as sugar, coffee, cacao tion he holds at the present time. Have a happy vacation and Whitcomb Locomotive Co. ling on Thursday afternoon to and bananas, are classed generally Editor E. D. Landers of the come back to our services on the Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Motlong and Max Brandenburg and Mrs. Bud

Baptist Church

action of the residents of Syca- The Baptist church announces one week of revival meetings to baby of Springfield arrived here be conducted by the Glad Tidings this week for a short vacation at the oil found in the West Indies. The people of Sycamore did a Bearers of Chicago. Services will At the outbreak of the war there most commendable thing last be conducted each evening July Mrs. Alex Hodge. were 16 companies boring for oil Tuesday when they dedicated a 21 to 28th at 7:45 o'clock. The on the island. Its modern refiner- huge boulder in honor of William public is cordially invited to at- daughter are spending this month Mildred Martinson receiving ies, tanks and laboratories are M. McAllister who for close to tend.

John Haas and son Stephen and petroleum exports amounted to the leading factors and the great- before at the Baptist church and next week. He will be on vacamore than fifteen million barrels, est booster that our neighboring have made many friends who are tion from the office of the Whit-Protecting this vital source of a county seat city has had. For loyally endeavoring to make comb Locomotive Co. wartime need is reported to be one many years we have watched these services a success,

miles east of the Panama Canal in better city, and we have often worship at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church

Frank A. Campbell, Minister At a special meeting of the morning. given the credit due. In every community there is one outstand- Presbyterian church held at the Peas were the one absorbing ing citizen who takes the lead close of the morning service last subject that occupied the atten- for public improvements and ad- Sunday, the board voted to grant Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Claxton. tion of the royal French court in vancement. In many instances the pastor, Rev. Frank A. Camp-1696. They were in such vogue the work of such leaders goes bell, a leave of absence for the turned to her duties at the Whit-Houston, Tex.—(AP)—A Negro that discussions by nobles on the along unnoticed. The public Sunday of July 21st and to ask comb Locomotive office after a The noble ladies to eat peas just be- dom does proper recognition ever This will not be a new experi-

come for years of hard, earnest ence for Mr. Neve, as he is an aceffort to build up the community. tive Elder in the Presbyterian Mrs. Merle Meisner, is ill with Mr. McAllister is entitled to church of Nauvoo and has several whooping cough. Man's greed for the plumes of every bit of credit that has been | times filled the pulpit of his home the extinction of this beautiful in the early days when a through invited to hear this young Chris- and Charles Gentry, grandson of

> Four Square Church Mary G. Collins, Minister

the plumes sold for \$32 an ounce. many problems, he has lived to Killing of the birds now is pro- see Route No. 64 paved through It was a year ago Sunday that Monrovia, Calif.—(AP)—Wild hibited by law, but poachers con- his home town, Sycamore and on the first service was held in the day on which the animals

When, Sycamore dedicated a preciation for his long years of to ward off evil, was established

With all his skill, the white Allister, it did a grand thing. Not William M. McAllister has ders, and always came during the found killed in the last few man has been unable to improve that he personally has ever wish- been, and still is, a great man second week of Lent. upon the design of the Indian ed for any credit above that one for Sycamore. He has never bescanoe . The birch-bark covering gains with the realization that he itated a moment when any pro-States than in any other country. workers there is gratitude and ap- | Sycamore's lead.

new Four Square church, corner of Washington street and First Southern Accents Will be Blended

Special services will be held Sunday, July 21st, morning and Chapel Hill, N. C., July 20- Radio Will Have More Influence evening, with the gospel team The radio probably will have from Wheaton college, Wheaton, more influence on the southern

Illimois, in charge. In the morning a missionary of-

Sunday school at 10.

Britain and France, are reported courtesy of tick tock watches cines and whimsy bitsies. I don't 6:30. Evangelistic service 7:30.

St. Patrick's Church

Honored Mother

vowel sounds as the northerner. tertained Thursday, in honor of He also believe that if the So "time" becomes "tahm," the seventy-fifth birthday annisouthern accent becomes less pro- "many" becomes "minny" and versary of Mrs. Maxson's mother. nounced, it will not be because "fountain pen" becomes fountain Mrs. Jessie Adams. A son of Mrs. Adams, Charles L. Adams and of Geneseo, Ill.,; Mrs. John Wilfamily of North Hollywood, Calif. Vowels that take a good deal of were among the twenty-five relaliams and Mrs. A. E. Burress of A chicken dinner was served at

work. Sometimes a faint connect- noon on the lawn, with a beauti- a birthday supper at Walnut fantry band concert to be given Mrs. Arden Jackson and their ezuela. The total land area of Long before Appointance, and ing vowel is added, thus saving ful birthday cake holding twenty- grade school park on Wednesday next Saturday evening. The guests, Mrs. Shearburn and Mrs. these big and little land spots is ever since, southerners have quip- what the professor believes is at five candles the center of attraction. During the afternoon ten 60th birthday. Those present members of the Past Noble Grand Were Mr. and Mrs. Bela Larson Following is the program to be Sunday in the Bureau County between ten and thirteen million "And," says Professor Olsen, "if for "power." "hause" for "house," club surprised Mrs. Adams by and daughter of Sterling; Miss Hamilton has returned from Des a southerner can't tell a Yankee "awool" for "all," "haeve for calling in a group to pay their Verna Larson of Rockford, Ill.; "It is from the Lesser Antilles when he sees one, he will certain- "have," "dawoog" for "dog," 'own" compliments. Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson, Mrs. Everett Larson and children Gale

Rochelle Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Adams California, who have been visit-

Beverly Oellig is a guest at the Your pastor suggests that you Ed Schaeffer home in Franklin Mrs. Emma Andrews, Mrs. Edwin

sin. Mr. Miller is employed by the

spent touring the eastern states...

Mrs. Kurt Kommerell and with relatives in Philadelphia, among the world's best. In 1937 a half century has been one of This group has appeared twice Mr, Kommerell plans to join them

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Neiderider of the first duties of the British William M. McAllister devote his | Will ye accept his person?" and daughter are vacationing for time, his resources and his abil- Job 13:8. Sunday school at 10. two weeks with relatives in Phil-"Trinidad is about 1,200 air ity to help make Sycamore a Morning worship at 11. Evening adelphia. Mr. Neiderider is employed in the Whitcomb Co. office. Fred Vogeler underwent a major operation at the St. Anthony hospital in Rockford Wednesday

> Mrs. William Lang of Cherry Valley is visiting at the home of

Miss Genevieve Unger has re-

Whooping Cough Victims David Meisner, son of Mr. and

Rebecca Dettman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dettman, are ill with whooping cough. "WEDNESDAY OF THE CATS"

The "Wednesday of the Cats," were thrown from lofty towers

by Baldwin III. count of Fian-

WELL HIDDEN upbuilding the community, but that some recognition has been works of camouflage. A bird can

Mrs. Ida Chapman jon Thursday the new post office grounds. were Miss Lenora Chapman. Chi-St. Paul's Lutheran Church cago, Ill.; Mrs. Jack Mooney and two children of Albany, N. Y .; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chapman of Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ivo E. Smith of Rockford, Ill.; Herman Chapman of Feoria, Ill. Clarence Chapman, Ottawa, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Vix of Downers Grove, Ill.; William Burns of Virginia, Ill.: Mrs. Briston and Miss Louise Bhiston of DeKalb, Ill.; Mrs. J. A. McCarthy and daughter of Whiting, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. George Hopf, Misses Rachel and Mary Hunt, Misses Adele and Louise Meyer; Mr. and Presbyterian Church Mrs. Edward Molly all of Chi-Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor cago; Mrs. Leslie Hanson of Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. Ida Coulter and Miss Zora Coulter of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miehsner of Bloomington.

> Rev. L. E. Conner will deliver the evening worship sermon at 7:30, Oregon Gospel Tabernacle Rev. L. F. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday school 10 A. M.

Moines. Iowa and will bring the message at both the morning and evening worship service. His Mrs. Adams received numerous Larson, Arvelda Larson and son theme for the 11 A. M. service and Mrs. Guoldine Lauritzen and which is Missionary day, will be

Mary A. Tice to John B. Rudy wife, W. D. Conveys lot 3 in Blk

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cater of

"Missions."

Kerchner. Mr. and Mrs. George Randall Oregon. Ross are proud parents of a son born Friday at Perry Memorial hospital at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer ed Republican meeting at Princeton on Thursday evening.

Hamilton Club

sons returned to their home this Lauritzen were hostesses to the week after a two week's vacation Hamilton club on Thursday af-Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hodge and swered roll call with "My Favorternoon. Eighteen members anite Author." Business meeting the home of his parents, Mr. and Brandenburg. Bingo was played was conducted by Mrs. Rose with prizes going to Verda Raabe, guess your score prize. Delicious refreshments were served.

Ladies, Aid Meet

Willing Workers group met at the home of Mrs. Nick Gramer, assisted by Miss Alice Gramer. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Emma Tomb present. Mrs. Julia Dennis had charge of the devotions. Business meeting was conducted by Miss Alice Gramer. his father, Frank Nicholas Veloz, Meeting closed with benediction. Dainty refreshments were

served. Jean Kooy division met at the home of Mrs. Kooy assisted by Mrs. Martha Walrath. Seventeen members present. Mrs. Mary

and Mrs. Kooy had charge of

were served. The Friendship group met at the home of Mrs. Maggie Kruse. assisted by Mrs. Grace Foss. Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Millie White and Mrs. Arthur Kruse attended. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Ida Fisher and Mrs. Grace Foss had charge of devotions. The meet-

ing closed with benediction, fol-

lowed by lunch. The Friendly circle group met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gallentine with Mrs. Max Wallis assistant hostess. Seventeen members and one guest Miss Viola Larson of Rockford. Mrs. Daisy Strauss had charge of the devotions. A short business meeting was conducted by Miss Feri Christensen. Meeting closed with the benediction. Lunch was

The Arkansas river drains and be unaware of its presence. basin of 188,000 square miles.

13, all in Twp. 24 north, Range 10 east of the 4th P. M.

Pelham Manor, N. Y., July 20-(AP)-The widely-known dance team of Veloz and Yolanda became the parents of a seven-pound son Thursday. He was named for

HIS FOOT TESTIFIES

Huntington, Ind. — (AP) — Though unable to talk, walk or move his hands because of a paralytic stroke, Dr. Melvin W. Colvin had charge of devotions Tinkham of Fort Wayne was on the stand nearly a whole day in business. Delicious refreshments his divorce trial here. He said 'ves" by lifting his left knee and

> Letter Heads Bill Heaus Envelopes

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Garden Club

The Oregon Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Andrew, north of Oregon, for a picnic luncheon at one o'clock. The topic of the meeting will be "Weeds" and each member is asked to bring specimens of weeds with whatever knowledge they may have of them.

Dedication

A bronze plaque which willmark the site of the first public school in Oregon will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, July 28, at four o'clock. The plaque is to be set in one of the stone steps from the first school building and the friends to attend the funeral of stone laid on the east terrace of

Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor

Worship service 8:30 A. M. Rev. Dale in selecting his sermon theme ."The Preserving Quality of Christianity" states "at times when righteousness and morality may appear to be at low ebb it is well to remember that there is a stabilizing and preserving power that is still at work and we as Christians have a part to perform that can be very effective for human well being.

Sunday school 9:45 A. M.

Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship and sermon at 11

Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magaw, Pastor

Sunday school 10 A. M. Morn-

ing worship service 11 A. M. with sermon by Rev. S. J. Lindsay.

Worship service 11 A. M. Rev.

Young peoples meeting 6:36

Real Estate Transfers

Donald Waterhouse is spending Boyle of DeKalb. Workmen had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vix of and Ellen F. Rudy, husband and called the fire squad as a precau- Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wands- 8 to the original town, now city

Frank D. Sheets and Anne Mc-Caleb Sheets, his wife to Ailt Heuerman and Lila Heuerman, Sheffield were Thursday evening husband and wife. W. D. Convey's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto lot 1 in Blk 1 of Sheets 2nd school house addition to the city of

> Frank D. Sheets and Anne Mc-Caleb Sheets to Robert Lee Armstrong and Ruth Allen Armstrong. W. D. Conveys lot 8 in Blk 1 of Sheets' 2nd school house addition

> Emma Woodworth, et al to Ralph V. Lace and Lois Lace, husband and wife, W. D. Conveys lots 5, 6, and 7 in Blk 13 in Davis addition to the original town of Davis Junction.

> Carl M. Strock and Mabel C. Strock husband and wife to Wib liam T. Greig W. D. Conveys lots 10 and 11 in Snook's addition to the city of Polo Abraham Shelly and Katie, his

> wife, to Delos Blanchard, W. D.

Convey's the NW4 of the NW4

of sec. 13 and the north 23 acres

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"no" by wiggling his left foot.

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46 Call for help

at sea.

pronoun

47 Plural

48 Branch.

hotels.

20 Civet. 22 Monkey 23 Fold. 24 To sanction.

27 To blotch. 35 Hideous giant, 50 Maple shrub. 36 Fatigued.

39 Opposite of 57 Any. 40 Requirements. 42-Sneaky. 43 Wasp bite. 44 Copper

59 It has holes. 45 New England 60 It has a low (abbr.).

53 Capable. 58 Cogwheel.

S-shaped -- 10 Flannel.

8 Bad.

43 Indian weight 4 Permits. 45 Viceroy in 5 To scold constantly. 47 Small bird. 6 Bodily. 7 Small child. 50 Beast of

2 Mental

impression.

3 Lubricants.

burden. 9 Twining stem. 51 Dove's cry.

52 Ratite bird. 54 Cot. 13 Burden 55 To loiter. 14 Prophet. 16 A fine type of 56 Sooner than.

this instru-

ment.

term.

(abbr.).

legal suit.

41 To bring

India.

49 Wise men.

18 32 | 33 | 34

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Quick! Let's put our hat and coat on and pretend we're just leaving!"







ANSWER: No. Many criminals do so with ease, while honest individuals may be nervous and shifty-eyed.

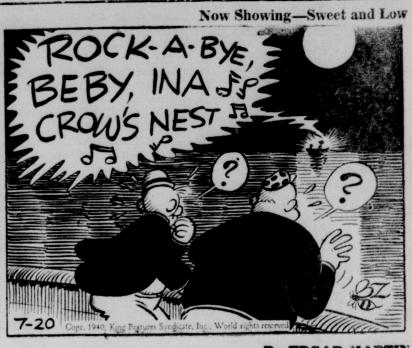
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L'IL ABNER

Change of Heart!!

By AL CAPP



I'M -- ALIVE -





ABBIE and SLATS

BEFORE YOU KISS ME,

MICHAEL -- I WANT YOU TO KNOW -- YOU'RE NOT THE

ONLY BOY I'VE EVER LOVED, THERE WAS ANOTHER BOY, SLATS .. H-HE'S

Gone in the Dust



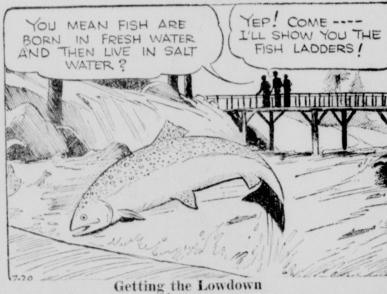


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Lard Has His Doubts

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WE MAY LOOK LIKE HICKS, BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE US BELIEVE ANYBODY COULD TRAIN A SALMON TO CLIMB LADDER! BY ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS

HE AIN'T JUST A BUM, BOSS. HE USED TO BE AN AIRPLANE PILOT IN SOME SOUTH



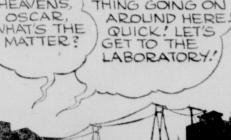


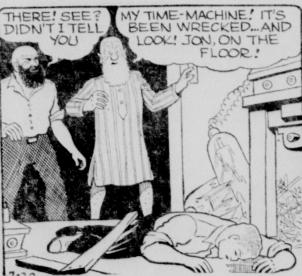


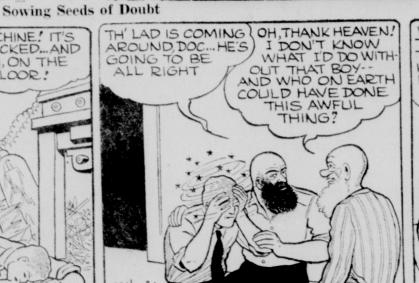


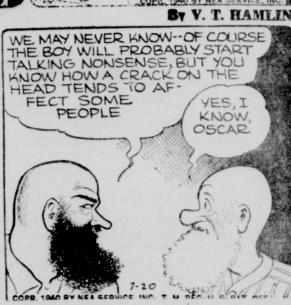
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In compliance with the provisi-

ons of the Illinois Minimum Wage

Rate Law the following table of minimum wage rates shall apply on all work under this contract. Hourly Classification Cement Finisher\$1.25 Kettleman-Bituminous ... 0.75 Common Laborer 0.65 Mason Tender 0.80 Wanted-Good reliable car sales- Truck Drivers (4 wheels) .. 0.75 man. Must have good references Truck Drivers (6 wheels) .. 0.90 Pipe Layer 1.25 Operators-Blade Grader ... 0.90 Carpenter 1.00

Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk

July 22 & 29 CEDAR RAPIDS RALLIES TO DEFEAT MOLINE LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) Cedar Rapids was forced to tear a page from Frank Merri-well's book last night in order to WBBM well's book last night in order to protect their two and a half game

margin at the head of the Three Eve league. The Raiders trailed Moline by 6 to 2 through six innings, but rallied in the seventh and eighth to climb within one run of tying the count. Then in the ninth Ed Jones settled the issue with a home run with the bases full to give Cedar

Rapids a 9 to 6 victory. Clinton matched the leader's page by trouncing Decatur, 8 to 1, on a 12-hit attack. John Fischer held the Commies to six blows and scoreless the first five frames. Waterloo broke loose with a fiverun splurge in the first inning and this sufficed to defeat Evansville

5 to 3. Madison eked out a 7 to 6 victory over Springfield on Gustafson's 12th inning homer. Hanson's cheese. It is delicious and health- home run for the Brownies had ful for summer menus. Ph. F-4 tied the score in the seventh in-

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Heidelberg Ensemble

Sky Blazers—WBBM
Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN
Bobby Byrne's Orch.—
WMAQ
6:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Listeners' Playhouse

WMAQ 7:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch—WMAQ
Hit Parade—WBM
Barn Dance—WCFL
Grant Park Concert —

7:30 American Choral Festival-WGN Serenade-WBBM 7:45 Serenade—WBBM
8:00 Grant Park concert—WGN
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
8:30 Rus Morgan's Orch.
WMAQ
News of the War—WBBM
9:00 Little Jack Little's Orch.

WCFL

WMAQ Leonard Keller's Orch. -9:30 Freddy Martin's Orch. WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM

Lou Breeze's Orch. — WMAQ 10:00 News From Here and There Jimmy Lunceford's Orch.-WBBM Jan Savitt's Orch.

Heidt's Orch-WMAQ
Blue Barron's Orch.—WGN
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—
WBBM Woody Herman's Orch .-WENR

SUNDAY

Afternoon Southwestern Serenade -WMAQ Treasure Trails of Song - WENR

Salon Silhouettes-WENR

WENR

3:15 Three Cheers—WMAQ 3:30 Voice of Hawaii—WENR

Melody Ranch-WBBM Cavalcade of Hits-WCFL 5:00 News From Europe -Bill McCune's Orch.—WGN News of the World—WBBM Will Oborn's Orch.

Week-end Potpourri Band Wagon—WMAQ World's Fair Band—WENR Shep Fields' Orch.—WGN Evening

7:00 Jessica Dragonette WBBM Manhattan Merry-Go-Round WBBM Walter Winchell—WENR 7:15 Parker Family—WENR 7:30 Irene Rich—WENR

WMAQ 8:00 Good Will Hour—WENR WBBM

9:00 Answer Man-WGN Carl Ravazza's Orch. — Glenn Garr's Orch-WMAQ 9:30 Bill McCune's Orch.-WGN Benny Goodman's Orch. WBBM Breeze's Orch.

10:30 Leonard Keller's Orch. — WGN

WGN

Bob Miller's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want—WENR 11:00 Aristocats—WBBM Lou Holden & Orchestra-WENR Jack Teagarden's Orch. -

MONDAY

Afternoon 12:00 Young Doctor Malone WBBM Is Anybody Home?—WGN Light of the World — WMAQ

12:15 Girl Interne-WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Eddie and Fannie-WCFL 12:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ What's in a Name?

Radio Garden Club-WGN 12:45 Hymns of all Churches -WMAQ Edna O'Dell-WGN My Son and I-WBBM Spotlight Program—WCFL 1:00 Society Girl—WBBM Story of Mary Marlin—

WMAQ Orphans of Divorce—WLS

1:15 Poetic Strings—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

-WLS 1:30 John's Other Wife-WLS Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ 1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Just Plain Bill—WLS

A Friend Indeed—WOC 2:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Songs of a Dreamer WENR 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Afternoon Serenade WOC

Club Matinee—WENR 2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Troubadors-WGN Painted Dreams—WLW 2:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ

3:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ Treasured Melodies—WIBA Houseboat Hannah—WLW Kathlene Norris—WCCO
3:15 Kitty Keene—WMAQ
Life Can Be Beautiful — WLW
3:30 Midstream—WTMJ
Musical Memories—WMAQ
3:45 Scattergood Baines—

The O'Neills-WMAQ 4:00 Chicagoans—WBBM
Rocky Gordon—WENR
4:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
—WBBM
Uncle Mal—WENR
Hugo Monaco's Orch. —
WGN

WCCO

WGN
4:30 Li'l Abner—WMAQ
Cameo Theater—WCFL
4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Jack Kelly' Orch.—WCFL
5:00 Three Romeos—WMAQ
Modern Melodies—WCFL
5:15 John B. Kennedy—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM
5:30 Acolian Ensemble—WIND

Aeolian Ensemble—WIND Don Winslow of the Navy-WLW

So You Think You Know Music—WBBM 6:30 Pipe Smoking Time -Merry Go Round-WLS Lone Ranger-WGN

Evening

6:'00 Telephone Hour-WMAQ

7:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Radio Forecast—WBBM Concert Miniature—WENR Martin's Music WENR Grant Park Concert WMAQ

Goldman Band-WMT

Guy Lombardo's Orch. - WBBM Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Lew Diamond's Orch. 9:00

Ten O'clock Final-WENR

Lucas' Orch.

9:15 Blue Barron's Orch.—WGN Lanny Ross—WBBM 9:30 Music Lovers Program -WCFL Louis Prima's Orch. WIND Tommy Dorsey's Orch. WMAO

10:00 Leighton Noble's Orch.

WBBM

11:00

WENR Ravazza's Orch. -King's Orch. 10:30 Henry WBBM Jose Manzanare's Orch. ---WMAQ Music You Want—WENR

A five-day-old Arctic tern was only hardship. Special police dibanded in Labrador on July 22, rected traffic and aided the reg-1927, and, within three months, ular force in patrolling resiwas found in La Rochelle, France, dential areas.

Leighton Noble's Orch. — WBBM

Illinois Central Orders 3,000 Box Cars for Freight

Chicago, July 20-(AP) -The Illinois Central railroad today had placed orders for 3,000 box cars to cost \$9,375,000-termed by President J. L. Beven the largest single purchase of freight cars by the road in 25 years.

Beven said the purchase was being made in conformity with the preparedness program of American railroads. Delivery of the cars was scheduled to start the latter part of October and should be completed by about the first of the year, he said. All of the units will be steel-sheathed and modern in all respects.

The purchase of the new cars will be financed through the issuancy of equipment trust certificates. Beven said that, including the present order, the road in the past four years will have added 11,662 cars to its freight car supply.

The orders were divided to benefit employment in various sections of the road's territory, the president said. They were placed as follows: General American Transportation Corporation, East Chicago, Ind., plant, 1,000 cars of 50-ton capacity; Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., Bessemer, Ala., plant, 1,000 cars of 40-ton capacity; American Car & Foundry Co., St. Louis, 500 cars of 40-ton capacity, and Mt. Vernon, Ill., Car & Manufacturing Co., 500 cars of 40-ton capacity especially designed for ship-

TROT FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS IS FEATURE RACE TODAY AS **GRAND CIRCUIT RACES OPEN**

Pawtucket, R. I., July 20-(AP)

ment of automobiles.

The \$8,000 American Stakes, trot for three-year-olds, is the feature race on today's opening card as the Rhode Island Trotting Club, Inc., brings back Grand Circuit racing to Rhode Island for the first time in 33 years. Some of the outstanding horses in the trotting world will appear

13-day meeting, sponsored by the trotting Horse Club of America and the United States Trotting as-Greyhound, champion harness

at Narrangansett park during the

horse of the world, and Peter Astra, 1939 Hambletonian winner. will meet in a race Monday. Spencer Scott, favorite for this summer's Hambletonian next month, is entered in today's American Stakes. Against him will run Remus, Earl's Moody Guy, Juno, Jim Volo, Sister Hanover, Gentleman Jim, Queen Victoria, Steward, Princess Pert,

Speed King and Edgar Hanover. The race will be run on a twoout-of-three heat basis. Elliott Roosevelt-WIND Three supporting events to be run in two heats each, also are on the card. There will be pari-mutuel betting. The new McNamara starting device will be used as

well as the Harry I. Day camera to photograph all finishes. Volunteers Rescue

City From Blackout Salem, Ill., July 20-(AP)-A volunteer brigade of mechanics Leo Reisman's Orch-WGN rescued this community of 10,000

blackout early today.

persons from a fire-enforced

Hearing Salem was minus elec-

tricity after a fire destroyed the

roof and several boilers at the

municipal light plant, welders, Blue Barron's Orch.-WGN pipe-fitters, brazers and machinists from the nearby oil fields came to town and went to work on an old boiler. Shortly after midnight it was Jack McLean's Orch. - repaired and the current turned on, ending a seven-hour power drought. Inconvenience was the

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WHEN YOU WAS ALLUS HOLLERIN' AT ME

FER BEIN' SO DIRTY AN' TORN -- THAT'S

WMAQ 10:30 Leighton Noble's Orch.— WBBM

Bernie Cumming's Orch. WMAQ Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN

Radio Canaries-WGN

1:00 Columbia Symphony Orch.—WIND Orch.—WIND
Guitarist—WINR
Clyde Lucas' Orch. —
WMAQ
1:30 National Music Comp —

WENR
National Vespers—WENR
Al Donahue's Orchestra —
WMAQ
Chamber Music—WENR
The World is Yours —
WMAQ
Tommy Clayton's Orch.— 2:00

John Kirby's Orch.-WIND 4:00 Catholic Hour-WMAQ Fun in Print—WBBM Gray Gordon's Orch. -WCFL Beat the Band—WMAQ 4:30

WENR

6:30 One M WMAQ Man's Family -Musical Game-WBBM

Take It Or Leave It Hour of Charm-WMAQ 8:30 Human Nature in Action WMAQ Lack Russell's Orch.

Album of Faintliar Music-

Lou B WMAQ Busse's Orch. -

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Willing Workers' Meeting

The July meeting of the Willing Workers' Sunday school class of held on Wednesday evening in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Milton banquet should be made not lat-

tertainment for the evening and Harr, missionaries to Africa, now week end guest at the home of her Interesting games provided enprizes were awarded to the win- home on furlough, and the Rev. son, Clarence. ners. The twenty members pres- and Mrs. Roscoe E. Weibel of the ent were invited to enjoy a love- Southern Mountaineer Missionary ly lunch at a nicely appointed ta- Workers group. ble, centered by a bowl of garden flowers, tied with a dainty bow of ribbon. Pineapple sherbet, cup cakes, wafers and iced tea were served by the committee, composed of Mesdames Raymond Kersten, Klen Kendell and Clarence

Townsend Meeting

The Townsend club will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, July Brown. 25, in the theater at 8 o'clock.

June Brides Honored

Three members of the Victory class of the Presbyterian church who were June brides, were honored on Wednesday evening by the class members at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Stanwood Griffith. The honored guests were Mrs. Ione Ogle Prebil of De-Kall: Mrs. Alice Thomas Koontz of Oregon and Mrs. Clara Mae Stromberg Claasen. Games were enjoyed and lovely refreshments were served after which each bide was presented with a gift from the class.

Entertain Tuesday

. Miss Lucy Hart and Mrs. M. N. Glenn entertained a group of friends on Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Miss Adeline Stevenson of Fargo, North Dakota, who is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Moore. The afternoon was spent in visiting and needlework. Tempting refreshments of walnut ice cream, angel food cake and iced tea were served by the hostesses.

Philathea Class Picn'c The Philathea class of the

Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday July 24, at the Clover-Orner cabin at White Rock. A scramble dinner will be enjoyed at noon. Coffee will be furnished.

Pfeiffer Family Held Reunion Members of the Pfeiffer family

gathered at the home of Mrs. Lillian Pfeiffer and daughter Rowena on Sunday for a reunion. This reunion was in honor of Mrs. Adam Pfeiffer and Mrs. August Pfeiffer and daughter, Mrs. Grace Kritz of San Benito, Texas. About 50 sat down to a bountiful picnic dinner which was served at noon on the lawn.

Mrs. Emma Miller of Dixon visited one day this week at the home of her hister, Mrs. Elizabeth Henert. Mrs. Henert, who has been ill and confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Smith of Rocnelle, has recovered sufficiently to return to

Mrs. Orville Thompson of near Steward visited Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother. Mrs. Katie J. Hart.

Mrs. Elva DeGraff of Forreston was a guest on Wednesday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Andrus. Mrs. DeGraff was accompanied home by Miss Andrus who will spend the week at the DeGraff

Mrs. Wray Farver and sons



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Earl. Robert and Donald of Harvaid have spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Farver's mother, Mrs. Florence Herbert.

Mrs. Edwin Heppner of Maywood is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Attending Convention

Mrs. Harvey W. Heibenthal and Evangelical church, are attending Frank O'Brien and daughters. Vaupel led the devotional service, the Women's Missionary society's dale park camp near Freeport. speakers at this convention in- and family of Peru. clude the Rev. and Mrs. W. C.

Entertained for Sister

were Mrs. Roy Helbenthal, Miss Mrs. Melvin Payne. Lucy Hart, Mrs. Iloyd Attig, Mrs. Wesley Yenerich, Miss Mildred Bowers and Miss Roberta Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carroll north Gale.

Methodist Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's sup- their home after spending two ning at the Wm. Prendergast per will be bserved.-Ralph M.

Dreger, pastor. Evangelical Church Notes

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. P. P. group will meet at 6:45 p. visting was enjoyed.

7.30 p. m.—A special service by Everyone is welcome.

Thursday-Prayer meeting at nesday. 7:30 p. m.

H. R. Zager, pastor. Reynolds Church Notes

Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. Church worship at 10:30 a. m. Special music by members of the Western Union college a capella Dixon were callers Monday evechoir and Madrigol choir, who ning at the D. D. Considine home. toured Nebraska and Colorado in April.-H. C. Farley, pastor.

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. White Rock .- F. Louis Grafton, mained for a longer visit,

HARMON Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

Mrs. Fred Powers Phone 17-11

Week End Guests Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McCarthy the local Evangelical church was Mrs. Katie J. Hart, who were and daughters, Colleen, Mary Jo chosen as delegates from the Wo- and Ann of Pekin spent several men's Missionary society of the days the past week at the home of

Week end guests at the R. A. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, the vice fiftieth anniversary convention Malach home were: Mr. and Mrs. which is now in session at Oak- James Farmer; Miss Frances of August 30 was chosen for the Miss Ruth Heibenthal will repre- ter of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Tom annual mother-daughter banquet sent the Young People's Mission- Cole of Sheffield; the William of the class. Reservations for the ary circle of the local church at Prendergast family of Arlington;

Mrs. M. A. Durr of Dixon was a

Chicago Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVay and daughter Maureen of New York callers in Amboy on Wednesday last Sunday. City; Mr. and Mrs. John Wade afternoon. and daughters, Mary Lou and Mrs. A. M. Moore entertained Judy; Thomas Mahoney and son, several ladies on Wednesday af- James of Chicago, who are guests were entertaining several days Miss Adeline Stevenson of Fargo, ael Blackburn spent Tuesday eve- family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irvin George Floto were recent dinner North Dakota. Those present ning here at the home of Mr. and

Family Reunion

Sunday, July 14th the home of of town was the scene of the O'Brien-Prendergast family reunion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Matt and their house guests, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris O'Brien and on Jack of Brooklyn, Mrs. Matt O'Brien of New York near Lighthouse last Tuesday Church worship at 10:30 a. m. N. Y., who will leave Friday for were supper guests Thursday eve- evening. weeks here with relatives. Guests home in Arlington and on Friday Floto spent Thursday at the Alat the reunion were present from Chicago, Peru, Arlington, Sheffield, Dixon and Harmon. A de-10:30 a. m.-Morning worship. licious baske t dinner was served 7:00 p. m.-League service. The at noon and a social afternoon of

Attend Races E. T. McCormick accompanied turning to her duties at the Illithe young people of the church. William McCoy of Dixon to the races at Arlington Park on Wed-

About Town

Erwin and Sanley Ridge of Sterling spent Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G Grampp of Mrs. Harry Williams and son

Bob of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of her father, Frank OBrien. Roman Malach, Matt O'Brien and Mrs. Catherine Kerringan Philathea class picnic on July spent Tuesday in East Moline vis-24 at the Clover-Orner cabin at iting relatives. Mrs. Kerrigan re-

Clarence Durr and Donald

TODAY

Big Double Feature CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

Woods attended the wrestling daughter Mildred of Centralia are matches in Rockford on Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Halverson and Mr. family motored to Davenport, Ia., and Mrs. Alvin Behrendt and son Sunday where they spent the day Johnny enpjoyed a steak fry near visiting with the former's cous-Sterling on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Florence Russell and B., who is attending summer of Dixon are school at St. Ambrose college. guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Martha and John Kwiatkowski John Hicks. On Thursday Mr. and of Chicago are spending their va-Mrs. Levi Hesel and children of cation at the Frank Hicks home. Dixon were dinner guests at the Mrs. W. W. Edson entertained Hicks home.

called Tuesday evening at the Thursday afternoon. home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlan, Sr.

Mrs. George Long, Mrs. William O'Brien and Mrs. Matt O'Brien ing the latter's brother.

week with his grandmother in dee. Rock Falls.

spent Tuesday at the home of her Winslow. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvev in Amboy.

House Guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mich- this week the latter's sister and L. R. Floto and Mr. and Mrs. Winston-Salem, North Carolina in Franklin Grove. enroute to Whitnor, Ia., to visit Hans Ratke of Dixon was a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday visitor at the Charles

evening at the Jake Prendergast fred Tice home in Dixon. home in Peru.

To California

Miss Ann B. McCormick, R. N., night for Los Angeles, Calif. for a two months vacation before re-Names in the News

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bundy and family and Mrs. Sanders and

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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henkel and in, Sister Mary Madeliene, O. S.

the Women's Foreign Missionary William Scanlan of Rock Falls society of the M. E. church on

Kingdom

Kenneth and Barbara Floto home of their uncle and aunt, Arthur C. Leuder, Harold Finkle is spending this Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Floto at Dun-

Mrs. Julius McKeel and children Thursday from visiting friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morris and Jean Louise visited Mr. and Mayme and Jim Dunphy were Mrs. Ernest Floto near Geneseo

Miss Frances Rvan from Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Behrendt her grandfather Joseph Bieschke. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates, Mrs. and daughter, Elizabeth Ann of guests at the Ben Smith home

Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halverson Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach and family called on her par-

Mrs. Will Floto and Corrine

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floto and son, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morris and daughter motored to ning. left on the streamliner Thursday Pearl City today where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moritz. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris are entertaining the Fellowship nois Research hospital in Chicago, class of the Kingdom church at their home tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz were

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Salem, Ill., July 20 - (AP)

nominee, will speak at the G. O. P. meeting Tuesday afternoon. The others will include Hugh W. Cross, Justus L. Johnson, George spent Wednesday in Peoria visit- are spending this week at the F. Barrett, Warren Wright and

.The Democrats will have their inning Wednesday afternoon, with

callers at the George Floto home on Thursday evening.

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Political oratory after a week-end of rest following the Democratic convention in Chicago will swap ends of the state and erupt anew next week at the 57th Annual Marion County Soldiers and Sailors reunion here.

Most of the Republican state candidates, headed by Dwight H. Green of Chicago, gubernatorial er.

Alice May Morris returned Harry B. Hershey, Democratic

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Dorothy Shortridge were recent callers in Forreston where they visited Mrs. Floy Henry

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens entertained with a scramble supper the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Misses Virginia, Goldie and Ruth Schumacher, Junior and Carrol Schumacher from Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and son, Nachusa, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morris and daughter, Frances Ryan and Billie

This was sort of a get-together of the cousins. After supper the time was spent in a social way, and departing for their homes all said they had enjoyed the eve-

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Thursday program, Gen. B. F.

Marcum of New York City, vice

president of the American Petrol-

eum Institute, will be the speak-

To Hear Senator Means

at their annual reunion Friday,

Rice W. Means of Denver, Colo.,

and Edwin S. Matthias of Col-

commanders of the organization.

fifth division of the American

Legion will open Saturday, which

also is Old Settlers' Day, and

will end Sunday along with the

reunion. Speakers at the con-

will hear former U. S. Senator

Sanish-American war veterans,

ator James M. Slattery and John division commander. Representatives of the 17,000 Legionnaires of the four southern Illinois congressional districts in the division will choose new division officials.

Small Auto for Light Transport to be Tried

Cincinnati, July 20 -(AP) -A small automobile which its builder claims can carry four soldiers with full field equipment at 50 miles an hour on one gallon of gasoline was poised for demonstration here yesterday.

Powel Crosley, Jr., designer and head of the corporation said the vehicle already had been shown to army officials at Camp Holabird,

umbus, Ohio, both past national Md. The car, designed for either The annual convention of the light transport or scouting purposes, is powered with an aircooled, opposed-cylinder type en-

The Grumman XF5F-1 fighter, vention Sunday will include Ray recently released for export, has Kelly of Detroit, national com- two 1200 horsepower engines mander; L. M. Bittinger, Illinois which give it a top speed of over department commander, and Fred 425 miles an hour.

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